

**Caid's Nears  
50th Year**  
See Back Page

**Cute Puppies  
Are Homeless**  
See page 5

## News Briefs

### Schools Boards To Hear Property Transfer Request

A request to transfer two lots from the Crawford AuSable School District to Gaylord Community Schools will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, by the Crawford-Oscoda-Ogemaw-Roscommon and Cheboygan-Otsego-Presque Isle Intermediate School District Boards of Education.

The property is located in Maple Forest Township between Briggs Rd. and Section One Lake on the border between Crawford and Otsego counties. Kenneth Lashway, the property owner, has requested the transfer. The hearing will take place in the Grayling High School library.

### KCC Plans 2nd Annual Summerfest August 27

Kirtland Community College will be holding its second annual Summerfest celebration on Saturday, August 27, on campus.

A fund run/walk will be held, along with a craft show, children's activities with games and prizes, an art show, and a special 20-year birthday party for the KCC Library. A 50/50 raffle will be conducted late in the afternoon.

The Kirtland Summerfest celebration is an annual event, the proceeds of which go toward the Kirtland Scholarship Fund. There are activities for the entire family and everyone from the surrounding area is invited and encouraged to attend.

### Minuteman Freedom Photography Contest Accepting Entries Until Aug. 31

Photo enthusiasts are cautioned that there are only a few days left to enter the Minuteman Freedom Photography Contest.

According to D.J. Taylor, coordinator of the contest, the deadline to submit matted photographs is August 31. She said that all of the entrants in the affair sponsored by the Camp Grayling Minuteman Foundation will be on display in the Grayling Mini Mall from September 2-5.

Each entrant may submit as many as five prints at \$2.50 each. They can be entered by presenting them at the Grayling Chamber of Commerce office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

All entries will be judged in an open category and three cash prizes will be given. Three honorable mention photos will be awarded merchandise prizes.

### One Week Left to Enter Diamond Jubilee Fishing Contest

There are only a few days left to catch that big fish and enter it in the Diamond Jubilee Fishing Contest.

The event, sponsored by the Camp Grayling Minuteman Foundation, has its headquarters at Skip's Sport Shop on M-72 West of Grayling. The contest, which runs through August 31, offers prizes in four categories.

A rod and reel combination will be the first prize for the largest fish for each of four fish species. They are bass, northern pike, walleye and perch.

Second prize in each category will be a tackle box and third is a fillet knife. The fish will be judged on the basis of length plus girth. They may be entered only if caught in Crawford or the counties bordering on it. There is a \$2 registration fee for each fish.

### County Museum Seeks To Lengthen Season

The Crawford County Historical Museum will extend its season into September if the volunteers who staff it can continue to work. The Museum has had a good summer but is still in need of financial help to keep maintaining it.

Memorials may be made in honor of loved ones. Information about it may be obtained by calling Treasurer Marie Akers, 348-7558.

Some of the comments of visitors are: "Real nice, I'm impressed and the price is right," a woman from Portage, "Historical," from a

# Crawford County Avalanche 35¢

110th YEAR \* \* \* NO. 34—PHONE 517/348-6811

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1988—22 PAGES

### Camp Grayling Public Hearings Set for Aug. 29-30

The first public hearings on Camp Grayling and the impact the military training facility has on northern Michigan will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 29, at the Hidden Valley Resort, M-32 East in Gaylord, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Aug. 30 at the Holiday Inn, 2650 I-75 Business Loop, Grayling.

The hearings are being conducted by the Camp Grayling Management Advisory Committee, recently appointed by Governor James J. Blanchard to gather facts, analyze data and recommend future action. According to Governor Blanchard's Executive Order, the committee is to, "...make recommendations to the Governor to satisfy the dual objectives of meeting national and Michigan National Guard training requirements and providing for proper resource management and enjoyment of the natural resources of the area by residents and visitors." The committee's report is due by December 31, 1988.

"We encourage all interested individuals and organizations to express their points of view and help us understand the issues which are in conflict regarding use of this major state property," stated Ronald L. Steffens, chairperson of the Camp Grayling Management Advisory Committee, who is also AAA Michigan Vice President - Insurance.

Camp Grayling — the largest National Guard training base in the United States — opened in 1913 on 14,000 acres of forest land 200 miles north of Detroit. The camp has expanded in stages to 147,000 acres and now provides a vast array of training to military personnel from the United States and other countries throughout the year.

"We encourage anyone who cannot attend the hearings to send us their written comments," said Steffens. Letters may be sent to: Steffens, Camp Grayling Management Advisory Committee, c/o AAA Michigan, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.

In addition, interested organizations who wish to make presentations to the committee are invited to arrange an appointment by contacting Committee Coordinator, Carol Zimmerman at (313) 336-1281. These presentations will be scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30 at the Crawford County Courthouse, 200 West Michigan Ave., Grayling.

Other committee members are Lloyd E. Stahl, James L. Williams, Elizabeth Wieland, Charles J. Guenther, all of Grayling; Blair C. Bedient of Albion, David R. Smethurst of Gaylord, James D. Schramm of Okemos, William F. Carson of Bloomfield Hills, Geraldine H. Gurgenda of St. Helen, and Ross Fowler of Detroit.

### Ground Contamination Found at Grayling DNR Field Office

By Irene Pettyjohn

Chemical contamination has been found in ground water samples taken from monitor wells at the Grayling Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Field Office located on Michigan Avenue.

John MacGregor, Deputy Director for Region II, explained that the contamination was discovered in July of 1987 following the removal of an underground storage tank used to store gasoline. MacGregor said that he had ordered the tank emptied four years prior to its removal because he was concerned about the age of the tank and because it was near the AuSable River. There are no records on when the tank was installed.

Seven monitoring wells were installed in March of 1988, and, according to John Alford, environmental quality analyst for the Environmental Response Division, four of these wells tested positive for the chemicals benzene, ethylbenzene, toluene, and xylene, all found in gasoline. Wells #1, #2, #7, and #5 all tested positive. Well #7 showed slight traces of gasoline pollutants, and #5, the well closest to the excavation site, tested heavily for the contaminants.

MacGregor stated that to date, 48 cubic yards of contaminated soil has been removed from the area and taken to Short's Sanitary Landfill in Ogemaw County. He said that the DNR was developing a

strategy to complete the clean-up process.

Alford said that this plan will probably include several recommendations. One recommendation will be to install two more monitoring wells to help the department determine how wide the contamination plume has extended. Another recommendation will be to complete a feasibility study which would examine geological and soil data, the ground water movement rate, and other pertinent information necessary before clean-up can be completed successfully.

Looking at all the recommendations and information received through the feasibility study, Alford said that the department would then select an appropriate action and implement the procedure.

"I am confident," stated Alford, "that the department is actively pursuing a means to address the problem which will result in the site being cleaned-up."

AuSable East Branch surface water samples taken on July 5 approximately 26 yards east of the contaminated area, 20 yards south of the first sample site, and again 20 yards south of the second sample site all tested negative, which indicates that the contamination has not entered the river. Alford said that samples will be taken again this fall.

Samples from the seven monitor wells were taken in March and July, and will be taken again in October.



LUMBERJACK DOLLARS - It doesn't cost anything to saw these lumberjack dollars at Hartwick Pines this weekend. A state park permit is needed to enter the park.

### 1,700 Expected For Black Iron Days At Hartwick Pines

Visitors to the 10,000-acre Hartwick Pines State Park in Crawford County on August 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will have a fun opportunity to step back into the heyday of 1893 logging days as the park celebrates its second annual "Black Iron Days."

Nearly 1,700 people are expected both days to see blacksmiths and wood carvers in action, visit a log camp museum with an authentic logger bunkhouse, blacksmith shop and camp store, and listen to park staff role-play the unique language, costume and stories of loggers.

Additionally, visitors can cut and take home their own "lumberjack dollar," see logs cut from a steam-powered saw mill, listen to old-time banjo, fiddle and dulcimer music, sign petitions to give women the right to vote, and see 10-foot logger big wheels, snow rollers, log jammers and sprinkler sleds on display.

Department of Natural Resources park

staff and members of "Friends of Hartwick Pines" will recreate these logging days for visitors at Hartwick Pines, which contains one of only three remaining virgin pine stands in Michigan, with trees up to 300 years old.

The park features a log cabin interpretive center, concession stand, offers one, two and three-mile hiking trails, and three lakes for fishing, with boat launches at two. Camping is available at the Park; additional lodging is also offered at private campgrounds or motels in the Grayling area.

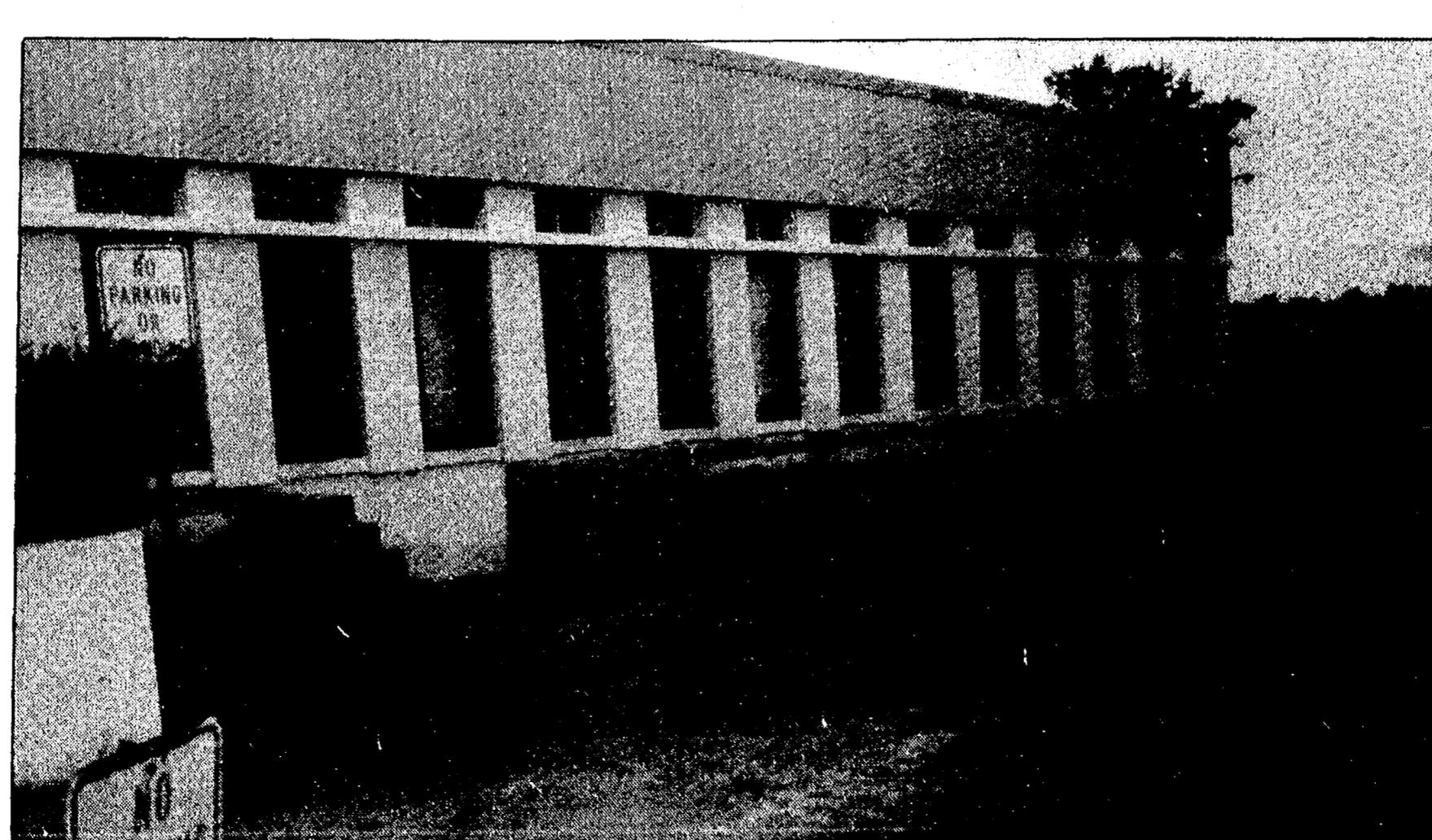
Admission to Hartwick Pines and "Black Iron Days," is \$2 daily per vehicle, or free to those vehicles displaying an annual State Park motor vehicle permit. The park is located just 7 miles northeast of Grayling and is reached from I-75, at exit 259.

For more information, contact Hartwick Pines State Park at 517-348-7068.

### County Saves 95% On Berming Project

The Crawford County Courthouse berming project will cost county taxpayers less than 5% of the architect's initial estimate.

When the County Board of Commissioners first explored the possibility of having the courthouse bermed to reduce the annual heating expense, architect Donald Morgridge of Gaylord, estimated it would cost \$75,000 to complete the project. This price tag made the project prohibitive at this time; however, with a little ingenuity, assistance from a Camp Lehman crew, and the generosity of the Michigan National Guard, the project is underway.



COURTHOUSE BERMING PROJECT - A Camp Lehman inmate crew and the Michigan National Guard are working to complete the Courthouse berming project.

The Michigan National Guard was looking for a community service project that would benefit the citizens of Crawford County. This activity was to be a portion of their 75th Diamond Jubilee Celebration. They agreed to move the earth around the courthouse building.

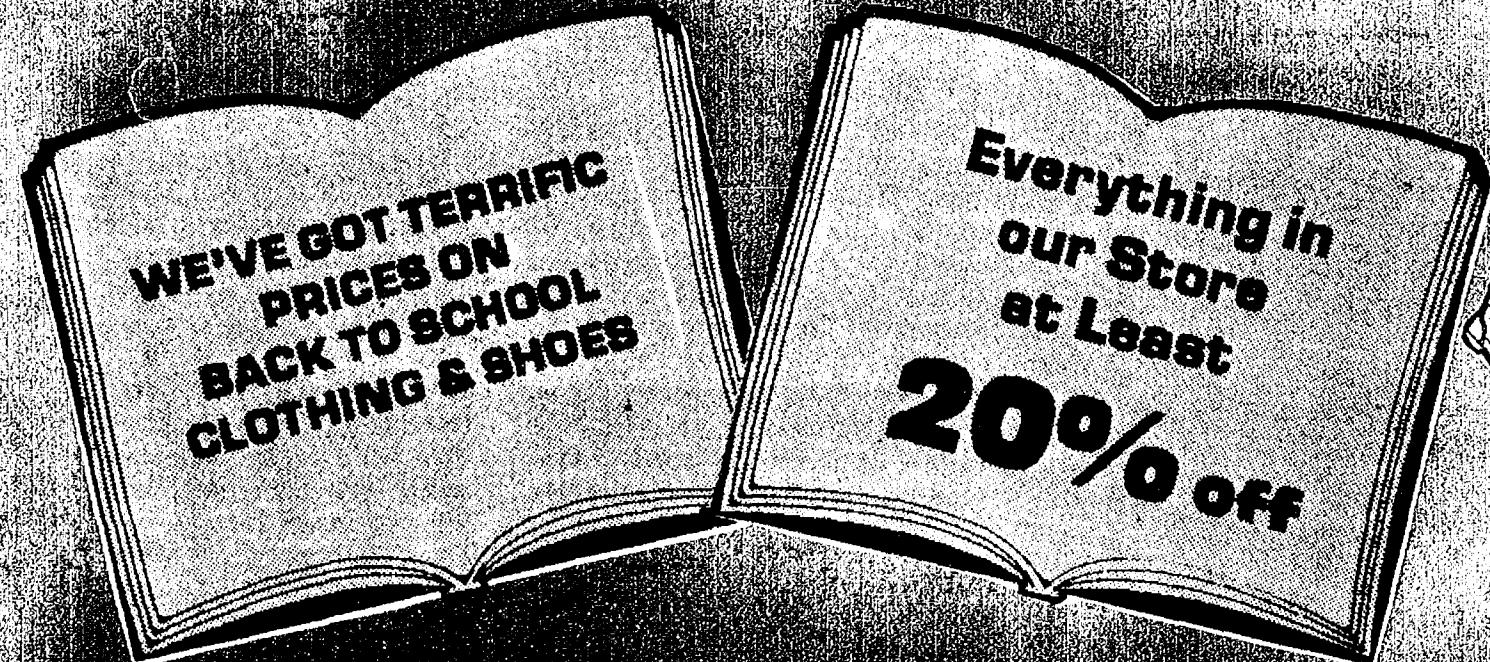
A Camp Lehman inmate crew was secured for \$25 per day to do the preliminary and construction work necessary to berm the walls. The preliminary work involved sealing the walls with a waterproof cement and the installation of waterproof insulation. After the earth was placed around the building the Camp Lehman crew returned to construct corner barriers, rake the dirt at a 45 degree angle, and resod the area. The sod used was taken from the ground around the courthouse before the project began.

An estimated savings of \$17,400 on the 600 yards of earth needed for the project was another important factor in the county's ability to complete the berming now. Joyce said that Morgridge had estimated the cost of the 600 yards of earth at \$30 per yard; however, while the road construction company was in Grayling completing the city's paving project, Joyce arranged with the company to purchase their excess dirt for \$1.00 per yard.

The berming project is expected to reduce the courthouse's annual heating bill of \$22,500 by 25% or \$5,625. Joyce said that the savings will then be reinvested in ceiling insulation which, when completed, should reduce the fuel bill by an additional 17%.

"More than 100 hours of preliminary work and 50 telephone calls culminated last week when work began," said Joyce. "We would never have been able to afford to do the berming project without our being able to purchase the dirt at the tremendous savings, the willingness of the Michigan National Guard to volunteer their time and equipment, and the availability of the Camp Lehman crew to do the labor."

# BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS



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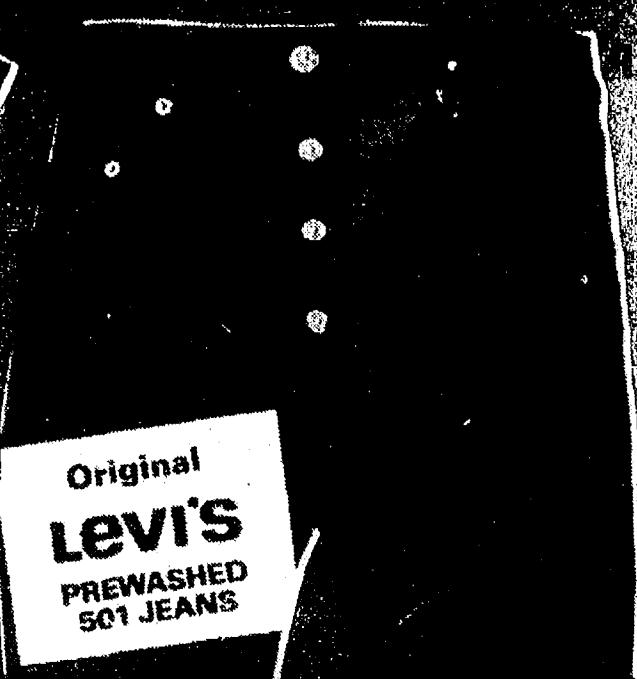
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The annual fall date for the disposal of used **HOUSEHOLD** appliances and furniture (NO COMMERCIAL) at the Grayling Township Transfer Station on North Down River Road will be Saturday, September 3, 1988, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. A fee will be charged to everyone, excluding normal compactor items.

Monica S. Ashton, Clerk  
-18-25-1

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## ...about your Social Security

People getting Social Security checks have both rights and responsibilities. One responsibility is the need to report certain changes that

may affect whether a person is eligible for benefits or the amount of the monthly check. The report to Social Security may be made in

person, by mail, or by phone. Any change that might affect a person's check should be reported promptly; failure to report may result in an overpayment. If a person is overpaid, Social Security will take action to recover any portion of the benefits which should not have been paid. Also, a person who fails to report a change or who makes a false statement may be subject to a fine or imprisonment.

Every report should include the name of the person about whom the report is made, the change or changes being reported, the date the change took place, and the claim number under which the Social Security benefits are being paid.

Some changes must be reported by all getting Social Security benefits. These include any change of mailing address, earnings or more than the annual exempt amount, travel or employment outside the United States, and imprisonment for committing a felony.

Depending on their circumstances, other beneficiaries must report a marriage, divorce, or annulment; the adoption of a child or the fact that a child has left the care of a parent; any change in school attendance for a student 18-19; or the death of a person who is receiving benefits.

People receiving benefits because of disability should also report medical improvement or return to work.

People needing help or who want more information about reporting a change should contact any Social Security office. The office is located at 1111 E. Front St., Traverse City, and the phone number is (616) 946-8360.

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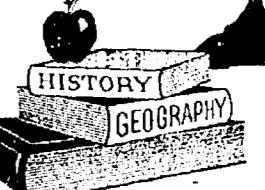
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17 86 71  
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22 78 44

Aug. 19 Stephan Bridge area  
Low 34°

## Letters to the Editor

### World War II Soldier Inspires Friend

World War II - The war to end all wars.

The war is not forgotten; but the soldiers, who still today are suffering from one type of injury or another, are. I know a man who was a soldier in WW II. He took a chunk of steel shrapnel in the small of his back, at twenty years of age he became a paraplegic.

For him, it has been a life-long war — a forty-seven year old war. Now his war has almost ended: he lays in a hospital bed and to look at him, there is only one third of a person laying in that bed. From his injury, he would never walk again, but in his wheelchair he still managed to keep the farm running. At first he had his legs. Although useless, they were still intact.

Then came his operations; one after the other, I believe eight. The last time I saw this one forgotten soldier, a victim of war, a man with a true desire to live life to the fullest, he sat in his wheelchair. I looked down, from the bottom up this is what I saw: one leg resting on the leg holder of the chair. The other was gone. He wore no clothes, he had nothing to hide. Nothing. On one side of him hung a bag for his urine to drain into from a hole three inches under his breast. Another bag hung from the other side of him. If his waste was loose it would run into the bag on its own.

His bottom half was amputated, his one leg was boned out, then sewed on his bottom half giving him a new rump to sit on. From the belly button up he was as normal, more so than you or I.

For he always wore a smile; no one owed him, he owed no one. He served his country, above and beyond. For this he was proud. Although he never could watch a war movie. To him, John Wayne was no war hero, but he was the Duke of the westerns.

I asked him one time if he was ever prejudice racially? His reply: "In one operation I received twenty-eight quarts of blood, I know nothing of the bloodlines I carry in my veins. For me to be prejudice against any race would be self-condemnation."

Most of his hospital bills, he paid from his own pocket. Out of all the time in hospitals, maybe ten percent was in a V.A. hospital.

He now lays in a bed, in a hospital in Rochester, Minn., waiting for the amputation of his other leg. When I spoke to him three months ago, he told me his next operation would be his last; he'd die on the table. Last week he was going to get the operation but it was postponed. He almost died on the table, he awaits another try.

I would just like to say, this man, who is only partially there, is more of a man

than I could ever be. He is a great inspiration to me, when I'm down, or I think I've got things rough, I think of Burney, Burnell Edward Varity, of Afton, MI. So if you think you got things rough, or if you think life dealt you a bad hand, then read this again...Good luck Burney.

John Kline,  
Grayling

### Grayling Workers Save Vacation

To the Editor:

After leaving Grayling Aug. 13 I discovered I had left my purse at the A&W Restaurant - we were 25 miles south of Grayling! Of course I had the normal array of credit cards, licenses, etc., but, it also contained our family traveling money (we're from Maryland and were visiting family up north here).

That drive back to Grayling was the longest 25 mile drive I've ever made. I knew there was a good chance someone could find and keep my purse in such a length of

time - almost an hour! I cannot tell you how relieved I was, and grateful I am, to the ladies working at A&W that night - they found and put my purse in a safe place. Grayling can be so proud to have such thoughtful and honest people in its community.

Believe me, I'll always go out of my way to stop at Grayling - and of course at the A&W - on our future trips north!

Thank you.

Jean Campbell

Hollywood, MD

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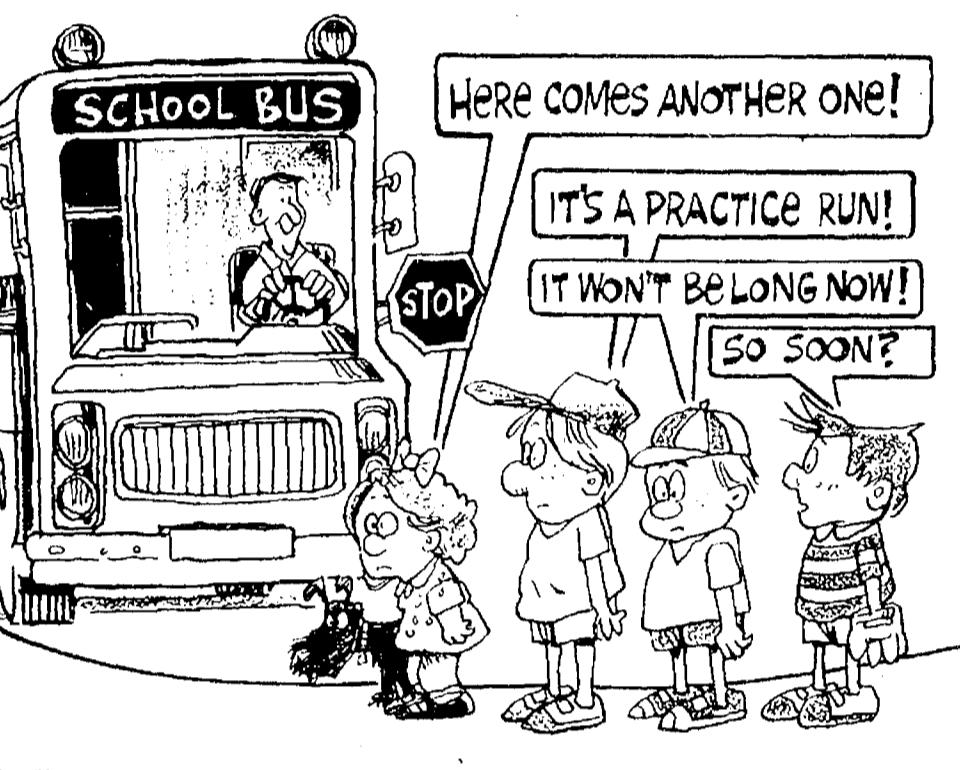
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## Northern Views

By Jon Thompson



It was World War II — something that happened before I was born — that drove home the meaning of "Generation Gap" to me.

I was 21 working a summer job on the Alma College campus maintenance crew.

He was 58, a full-time member of the maintenance crew, and he was almost a walking, breathing legend for being the gruffest, toughest, meanest person on the campus.

He didn't kick dogs but he did kick a couple of the "rich, spoiled brats," the name he called many of the kids attending the small liberal arts college. He particularly disliked the students the college hired and stuck him with each summer.

It was some of this valuable summer help he wound up kicking right in the rear.

From what I witnessed, I couldn't blame him much for his irritation at the student help. Some of them were just soft kids who had never really worked for a whole day in their lives. Others were just plain lazy or were actually rich, spoiled brats. They would deliberately sabotage expensive equipment such as riding lawn mowers to get out of an afternoon's work.

And then there were summer helpers who thought their high grades in college classrooms allowed them to tell the old guy how to do jobs he had been doing the right way for 20 years.

Some of the more arrogant students wouldn't leave him alone. The surlier he got, the more they pestered him. They told him, "You've got to change with the times," "Don't get mad at us, it's bad for your blood pressure," and "You were made for manual labor, we weren't."

He almost hit one with a shovel one day. This cocky little 19-year-old was hot-dogging on a tractor around a curve and tipped over a trailer he was pulling. He was driving the tractor way too fast and could have seriously hurt another student riding on the trailer.

The old guy saw the whole thing and immediately chewed out the driver for going so fast.

The kid couldn't even own up to the chewing-out he deserved. Before the old man was finished, the kid started spouting off: "Just because you're stuck in a dead-end job don't take it out on me. You don't like me cause I'm going places and you're not!"

The man got so mad the words actually sputtered from his mouth and you couldn't understand what he was trying to say. He lifted the shovel he was holding, caught him

self, and instead kicked the student in the rear before storming off.

Despite being an excellent kicker, he had a horrible limp — one that made you grimace watching him. His foot was filled with shrapnel from World War II. He was a strong man with thick arms, legs, and chest, but with the injured foot he preferred to drive every place he could on campus.

Some of the student help would complain because he would drive and make them walk short distances. He told them walking was good for young people — made them stronger. But they thought he was just being mean again and they complained to his supervisor about him driving too much.

I worked two summers on the crew. By the second year he figured I wasn't one of the spoiled kids from suburbia and he would pick me to work with him if he needed help.

We got along all right. Some of the others drove him nuts because they wanted loud rock and roll music on everywhere they worked. If they couldn't have loud music, they provided a constant chatter such as "Isn't this job the pits?" "Why are we pruning these branches, let's just cut the whole thing down," and "Isn't there an easier way?"

We used to talk but there were also periods of silence while we got on with the physical work or thought about other things.

One day six of us were sent to rototill two patches of hard clay and plant grass seed. On one patch of clay four of them fiddled half a day trying to start a rototiller. When they did get it started, the rototiller almost shook the bones out of them and it didn't chew up the hard clay very well.

Instead of standing around waiting for the machine to start, the old man and I grabbed a pick and shovel and started at the other patch. Power tools and machines have their place but I think we both preferred good old-fashioned hand tools sometimes. It was hard work digging out the clay but we finished hours ahead of the other crew.

On a rainy day toward the end of the second summer, he began telling me about the bountiful garden he had. By now he had earned my respect and I learned to appreciate the many strong aspects of his character. I didn't think any less of him because he was rude to most of the college kids. Some of them just flat-out deserved it.

On this rainy August day, he was telling me how important home-grown foods are for your health. I agreed with him about home-grown foods, as we drove to the coi-

lege's own dump, but I asked him how he could be concerned about good foods and bad smoke.

"You know it's not good for you so why do you still do it?" I needed him all the way to the dump.

At the dump he turned off the truck motor and turned on me right away. All of a sudden I was another college brat telling him what to do.

"Damn punks! How can you tell me smoking is bad for me? I don't need anyone telling me what's good for me."

"Did you ever sit in the tail of a B-17 bomber," he asked me point-blank, "and have planes and ground guns try to blow you to pieces?"

He turned away but continued, "Every time you went up in the air you wondered if you were ever going to touch the ground again."

He started getting out of the truck. "I went through hell in that war and I survived. Now I'm going to do what I want to do and no one is going to tell me different."

"That was hell and if I want to smoke, I'm going to," he said as he limped away.

He had not shouted at me but he had spoken with forceful anger — anger that rests in the very marrow of your bones and rushes out, when finally released, with the power of a violent yell.

I didn't know what to say. My generation had skipped through without any wars — no WW II, no Korea, no Vietnam. Imagining what he went through, at the same age of those Alma College students, just isn't the same as living through it. The generation gap isn't caused by a gap in years. It's the events each generation goes through. Surely you've met people affected by the Great Depression who live frugally.

Just as those people were affected by the lack of money, WW II affected this man deeply, way beyond his wounded foot. He had survived the terrible war. He had climbed his mountain. He had lived his life. Smoking or not smoking just didn't matter now. And neither did the advice of brash young kids who never had to go through the hell of war.

Can another generation ever really bridge the gap between another generation? Could we ever fully understand the horror of WW II?

No, we never truly can. But we can come close, I think, if we can shut our mouths more often and learn to listen more to what the other generation is telling us.

## Opinions

### Almanack

By Richard Milliman



### Our primary system will change

bly be held at different times anyway.

The first presidential primary under the new rules will be in March of 1992.

THAT WORD "probably" could be significant. There is another move afoot in the state capitol to change the primary for local, state and federal offices away from August.

In the recent August 2 primary, for example, only 18.7 percent of the state's roughly 5.77 million registered voters, chose to take part. That's not a very good turnout; it was even slightly below the "normal" August primary turnout of about 20-25 percent.

Several reasons were advanced for the poor August showing. The heat, vacation time, lack of compelling interest in statewide races, no statewide ballot questions — these were all trotted out as reasons for low voter turnout.

Republicans used a system of precinct delegate elections, with conventions following; Democrats used a party caucus system. Neither put Michigan voters in the vanguard of presidential nomination decision making.

SO, THE SYSTEM IS changing. A new law will return Michigan to the presidential primary system for 1992.

Interestingly, Michigan's chief elections officer — Richard Austin, as secretary of state — was acting governor when he signed into law the new presidential primary system. His governmental superiors — Gov. James Blanchard and Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths — were both out of state at the time. They were down in Atlanta, helping to nominate Michael Dukakis, despite the fact that Mr. Jackson carried Michigan, Oh, well.

It is an important step forward for Michigan as it brings Michigan voters once again into the center of the nomination process," Acting Gov. Austin said. "... The entire electorate is given the opportunity to participate in the primary."

In the new presidential primary, voters will be required to declare their party preference at least 30 days ahead of the presidential primary if they want to take part.

However, voters will not have to reveal their partisan allegiance to take part in primaries for local, state or congressional primaries voting. The two elections will proba-

bilily be held at different times anyway.

The first presidential primary under the new rules will be in March of 1992.

THAT WORD "probably" could be significant. There is another move afoot in the state capitol to change the primary for local, state and federal offices away from August.

In the recent August 2 primary, for example, only 18.7 percent of the state's roughly 5.77 million registered voters, chose to take part. That's not a very good turnout; it was even slightly below the "normal" August primary turnout of about 20-25 percent.

Several reasons were advanced for the poor August showing. The heat, vacation time, lack of compelling interest in statewide races, no statewide ballot questions — these were all trotted out as reasons for low voter turnout.

Either way would probably be better; personally, I would favor a later primary — anything to shorten the final campaigning even a bit.

Up in Missaukee County, for example, almost 20 percent of the votes cast in August were spoiled because primary voters cast votes in both Democrat and Republican races. That's a primary no-no; you are either a Republican or a Democrat in the primary, not both.

Missaukee, incidentally, had a big turnout because of hot local races; 37 percent of the voters turned out, or just about twice the ratio of statewide participation. A good, hot race is the answer to participation, it appears.

Anyway, primary changes are underway, and more may be coming.

## Michigan Mirror

By Warren M. Hoyt



### Chamber Hopeful For Product Liability Agreement

The State Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday it is hopeful product liability reform, which it calls a high priority, will be produced as a result of a series of public hearings now underway by a special advisor to Governor James Blanchard.

At a Lansing hearing (the second in the series), Rich Studley, vice president in charge of governmental relations of the chamber, said though powerful groups such as trial lawyers are opposed to reforms, "we are hopeful we can deal with this issue through balance."

He said lawyers are "protecting their turf," noting "there's a lot of money at stake."

And while saying serious work-related injuries are significant, Studley said companies meeting strict safety standards "ought to have some safeguards against frivolous lawsuits."

Juanita Pierman, representing the National Federation of Independent Businesses in Michigan, said the liability question is the most serious one facing small business owners, mainly because coverage is not available.

"We're not so concerned as who's fault it is, but please help us find insurance," she said.

Several other small business representatives testified at the hearing, including Larry Schultz, president of Great Lakes Industry, Inc. in Jackson who said product liability costs are making small companies uncompetitive.

But Jay Angoff, of the National Insurance Consumers Organization, warned that product liability reforms, such as limited liability, will not help business because it has not been shown to lower rates in states which have it.

Blanchard, who said eventually the system will be available to all state residents, said, "It is going to work and it will be a revolution in this country."

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PRODUCED BY ANNE SPERBER AND GARY ROSS WRITTEN BY GARY ROSS ANNE SPERBER  
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**Monday, August 29th 7-9 p.m.**  
 BASIC BABY CARE • INFANT C.P.R.  
 PARENTING ISSUES WILL BE DISCUSSED  
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 TO REGISTER CALL 348-5461 EXT 187

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**Soccer Sign-up  
 Ends Sept. 8**

There is still some time to sign up for the 5th 4-H Soccer program.

A youth must be at least six years old by December 1st to be eligible to play. The program is open to all Crawford County youths ages six to eighteen.

Registration will be at the Cooperative Extension Service (in the basement of the Courthouse) every weekday from now until September 8th during their regular office hours. The fee remains at \$5.00 per child. Please know your child's shirt size at time of registration. Shin-guards are mandatory for all players. These may be purchased locally. Mouthguards are recommended for players who wear braces.

Tearms will be made up the evening of September 8th. Absolutely no late registrations will be accepted. Please call Ginger Casey at 348-8370 for more information.

**Friday Bowling  
 League Starts**

The Northwood League Friday night bowling league starts Friday, Sept. 2nd, at 6:45 p.m.

**Cheerleading  
 Practice Starts**

The first practice for GHS varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders will be held Thursday, Sept. 1, at 1 p.m. at the high school. Uniforms will be given out.

**BB Team  
 Helped By  
 Gasoline Day**

The Grayling GHS girls basketball program is having a Gas Day, sponsored by B.R. Boron and C.F. Fick & Sons. The date is Saturday, August 27, and the place is the corner Boron Station located at 1-75 North and M-72 West. Help the team by filling up on that day.



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For the whole Family are here in Stock.  
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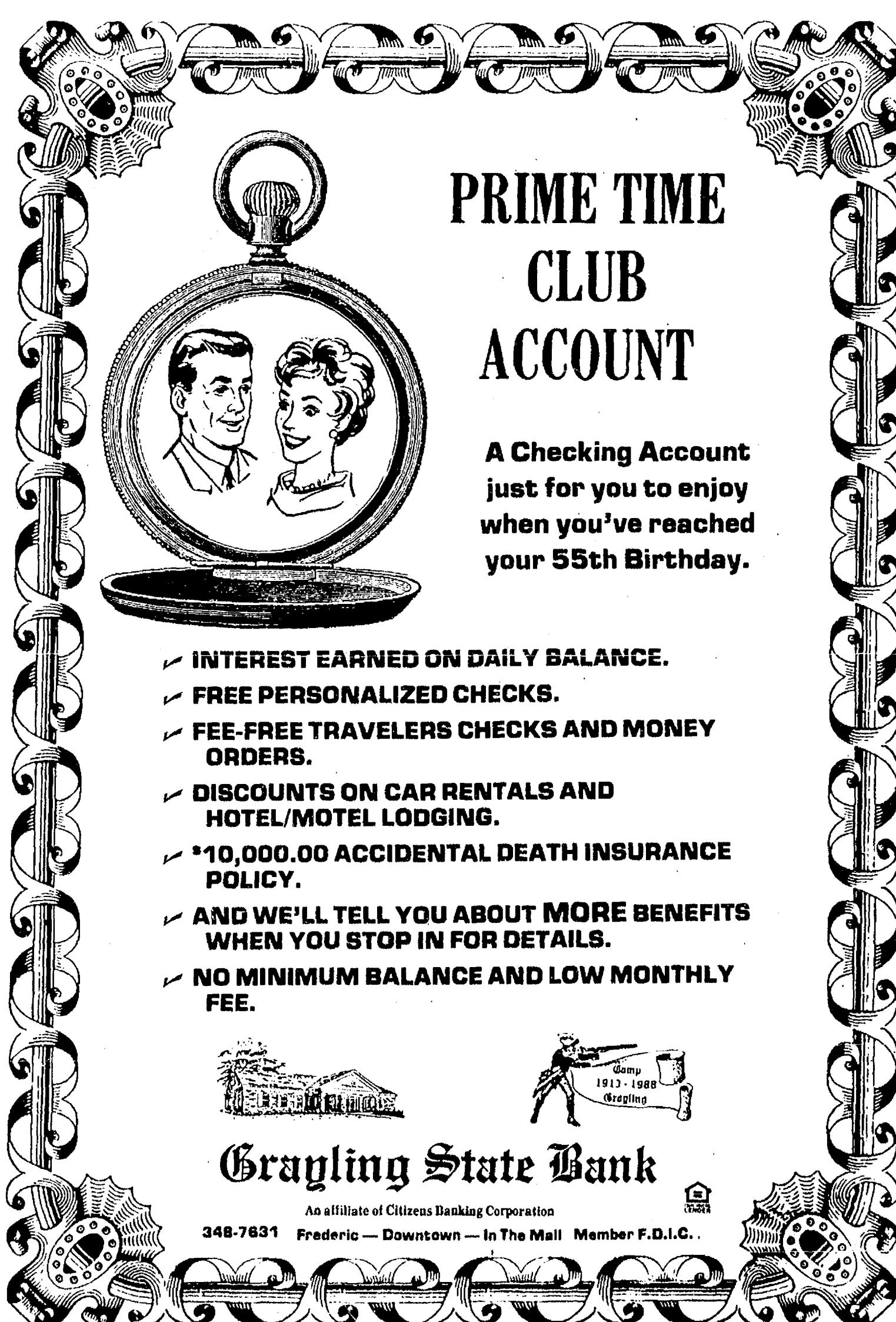
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 Grayling  
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**Grayling Men's  
 Blooperball**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Crawford Co. Collision	2-0	
Blairs Service	2-0	
Weyerhaeuser	2-0	
Mabel's Maulers	1-1	
AJD Forest Products	1-1	
Bear's Country Inn	0-2	
Cedar Motel	0-2	
General Telephone	0-1	
Results Aug. 10th:		
AJD - 11 Bear's - 1		
Crawford Co. Coll. - 11 Cedar - 2		
Blairs - 19 G.T.E. - 3		
Weyerhaeuser - 4 Maulers - 0		
Results Aug. 17th:		
Crawford Co. Coll. - 5 A.J.D. - 0		
Blairs - 8 Cedar - 3		
Maulers - 13 Bear's - 0		
Weyerhaeuser 7 (forfeit)		
G.T.E. - 0		
Games Aug. 24th		
6:00 - AJD vs GTE		
7:00 - Crawford Co. Coll. vs		
Blairs		
8:00 - Cedar vs Maulers		
9:00 - Weyerhaeuser vs		
Bear's		

**Bowling Notice**

The Sunday Afternoon Fun bowling league meeting will be Aug. 28th, 4 p.m. at the Legion.



**PRIME TIME  
 CLUB  
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**A Checking Account  
 just for you to enjoy  
 when you've reached  
 your 55th Birthday.**

- ✓ **INTEREST EARNED ON DAILY BALANCE.**
- ✓ **FREE PERSONALIZED CHECKS.**
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**LESS- Weight, Calories,  
Cholesterol, Fat, Sodium**

15 Class Sessions - Using Behavior Modification to help you take off weight and keep it off.

**FREE INTRODUCTORY SESSION:**

Thursday, Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m. in Room 2 at the Grayling High School.

Presented by: Kathy Burkley, M.S., R.D.

Registered Dietitian

For further information call Kathy at 348-7263.

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411 Michigan Ave. • Grayling • 348-3020



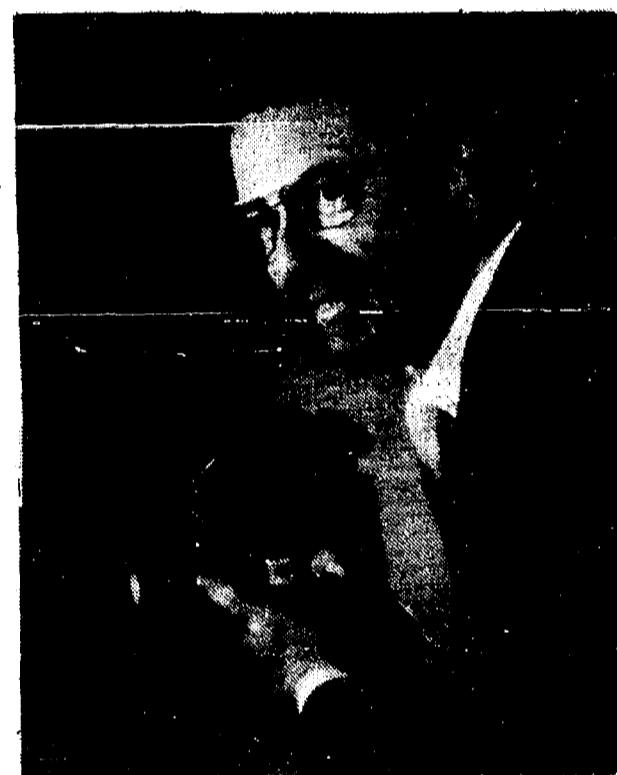
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The number one  
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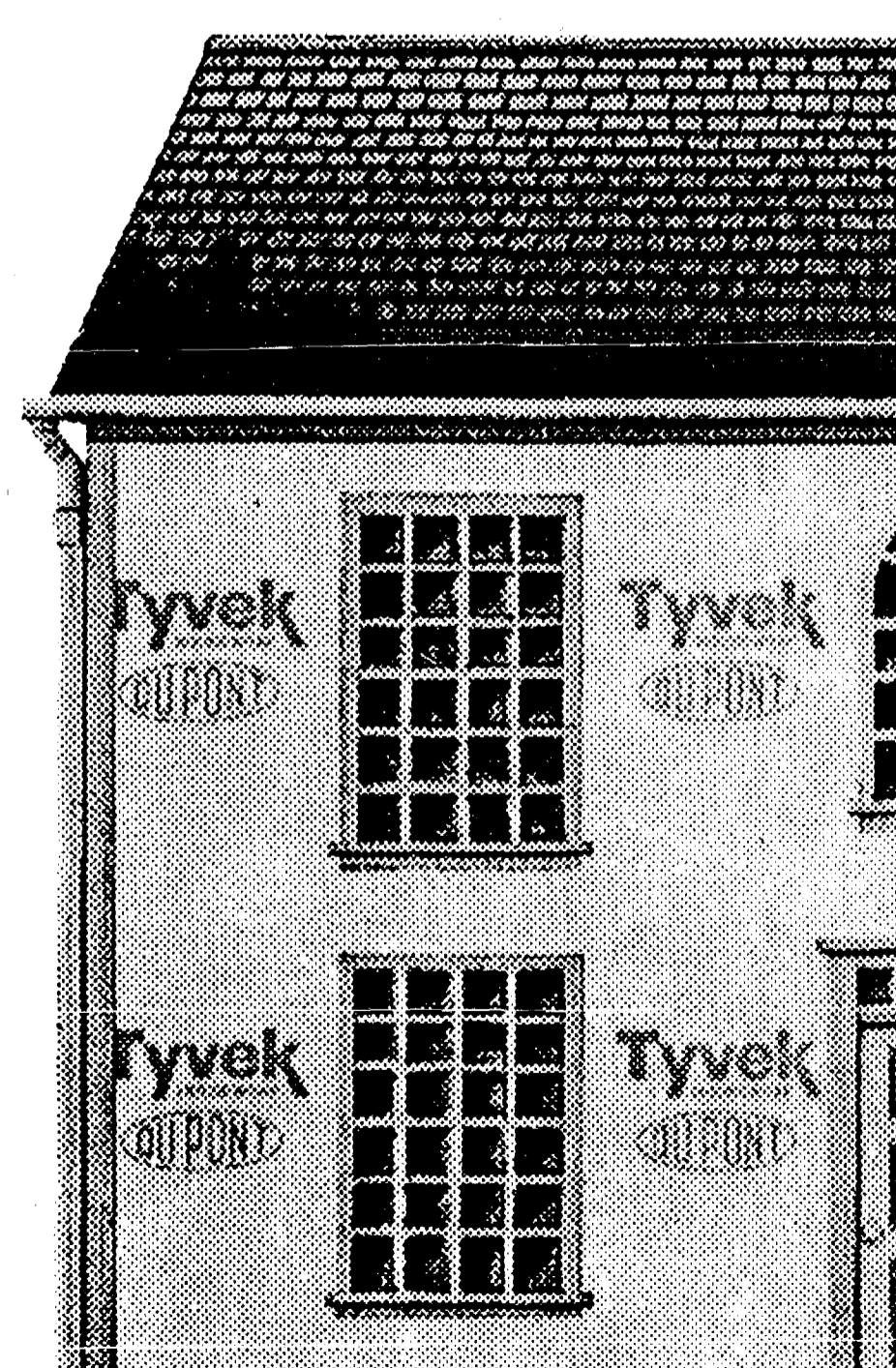
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**H&R Block to Offer**

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Thousands of people are learning the skill of income tax preparation from H&R Block and are earning money as income tax preparers.

H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 7th and 8th, with morning, evening, and classes available. Classes will be offered at many convenient area locations.

During the 13 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block instructors will teach current laws, theory and application, as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom discussion on each tax subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Courses are ideally suited for people who want to increase their tax knowledge and learn how to save money on taxes or who are looking for a rewarding career. No prerequisites are required to enroll.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for the completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Master, Visa and Discover cards are accepted, or a time payment plan is available.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting H&R Block office at: **204 N. HURON ST. — GRAYLING**  
**PHONE 348-8978 IN GRAYLING**  
**OR 826-5154 IN MIO.**

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**HIGHLIGHTS:** • Deluxe Motor Coach from Houghton Lk. • 7 Days, 6 Nights, Deluxe Hotels • Overnight & Dinner at Niagara Falls • 4 Nights at Lake George Resort • 1 Night Hamilton Ont. with dinner • Dinner Theatre • Horse Races • Guided Tours etc. • Many Meals • Professional Escort • CALL FOR DETAILS  
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Our Chef Recommends Our Nightly Specials:

**MONDAY: PAN FRIED PERCH OR TERIYAKI STEAK ... 8.95**  
**TUESDAY: BBQ PORK RIBS OR GRILLED PRIME RIB ... 9.95**  
**WEDNESDAY: 1/2 SMOKED CHICKEN OR SMOKED PORK CHOPS..... 7.95**  
**THURSDAY: BBQ PORK RIBS OR GRILLED PRIME RIB . 9.95**  
**FRIDAY: SEAFOOD BUFFET WITH RAW BAR ..... 11.95**  
**SATURDAY: CRAB AND PRIME RIB BUFFET ..... 13.95**  
**GOURMET TABLE ..... 8.95**

**SUNDAY: BBQ CHICKEN AND RIBS ..... 8.95**

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 SPORTSMANS HEADQUARTERS OF THE NORTH  
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## Bits of Talk

By Sandy McAnallen

Scotty and Ione Wylie of Florida were in the Grayling area camping and visiting friends and relatives. After leaving here they were going to visit their families in Ionia.

Col. Melvin Nunn attended two weeks school in San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Nunn joined him for a week.

Harold Loomis and Betty Layman Loomis visited friends and relatives in the Grayling area. They reside in Florida and spend part of the summer in Canada.

Mike and Sandy Fleming, Michael, Susan, and William, attended the Fleming family reunion in Ohio. They were accompanied by his father, William Fleming of Leland. The Flemings continued on to Marietta, Georgia, to visit Sandy's mother, Mrs. Gerd Kelly and in Atlanta to visit her sister and family. Michael remained in Georgia with his cousin, Rob, and he and Gerd will return to Grayling in two weeks. Gerd will visit here before returning to her job in Marietta.

Mrs. Bernie Dosch has returned after taking part in three craft shows in the East, one in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, one in Farmington, Connecticut, and one in Frederick, Maryland.

Mike Gardiner returned from a trip to Colorado

where he took part in a bike trip in the Rockies. Enroute home he stopped in Wisconsin to visit friends and to bike with another group.

Sandy Millikin has returned to her teaching position in the Whittemore-Prescott school district.

Franz and Constance Kersch, and sister Ashley, of Chula Vista, California, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Justin Eric, born July 9, 1988. He weighed in at 7 lbs., 2 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franz Kersch, of Roscommon, and Catherine Kotisa, of California.

Lewis and Joyce Sorenson's daughter, Nina, was married this month to John Thurwachter in Lathrop Village, Michigan. The wedding was attended by 150 friends and relatives. While there the Sorensons were able to visit with their other daughter, Kathleen Simpson and grandchildren, Heather, age eight and Joey, age five. The Simpsons live in Centerline, Michigan. Also there for the wedding was Joyce's sister Delores Walker of Mt. Clemens and another sister, Judy Davis.

Judy and Ronald Hollis recently returned from a family reunion in Kokomo, Indiana. The reunion included thirteen families. On their way home they went to New Buffalo, Michigan for a visit with relatives there.

Pat Nunn recently returned from a two week stay in San Antonio, Texas.

Don't forget to call with your bits of talk. My phone number is 348-7439 evenings.

Mrs. Mary Skinner of Frederic enjoyed a two week visit from her daughter and family, the Jan Gauthiers of Gainesville, Florida, former Grayling residents. While here Jan visited his ninety one year old father, Harvey Gauthier of Lovells. Also brothers Dale of Lovells, Harvey Jr. of Grayling, and twin brother Jim, also of Grayling. They enjoyed a canoe trip down the AuSable and other local attractions. Also visiting other relatives at Moorestown, Clio and Walled Lake.

Mrs. Skinner is also enjoying a visit from her son Lyle Bindschatel and his wife Debra of Hudson, Florida, who have just returned from an extensive trip to various places in Alaska, also several western states, including Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon.



**VAN NUCK - GRANT MARRIED** - In London, Ontario, on July 2 Craig Van Nuck took as his bride Janet Grant, daughter of Les and Pauline Grant of London. Parents of the groom are Allen and Colleen Van Nuck former Grayling residents. Craig, a 1980 graduate of Grayling High School is employed at the Olive Garden in Lakeland, Florida where the new couple will reside. Janet is a 1985 graduate of the Clark Road Secondary School in London. Local residents attending were Paul and Dee Van Nuck of Grayling and Peter and Martha Van Nuck of Frederic.

## Circuit Court

Dawn Marie Hawley, age 23 of Grayling plead guilty to a charge of Welfare Fraud by failure to inform less than \$500. She faces a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a fine of up to \$100.

Hawley was arrested on a complaint filed from the Department of Social Services in April, 1988.

Appearing before the Honorable Alton T. Davis on Monday, August 15:

Douglas Martin MacGregor, age 23, of Grayling, was arraigned and plead guilty to a charge of Larceny In A Building. He faces a maximum penalty of 4 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$2,000.

MacGregor was arrested by the Michigan State Police in June, 1988 following an investigation of a complaint filed by Glen's Market of Grayling.

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 schooler. By your cooperation  
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**Lovells**

By Ruth Cald

Mrs. Cindy Paquette and daughters spent a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Margie Harwood and family. While here she attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Rasmussen, nee Lisa LaMotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Gimo Bertolo are the proud parents of a 7-pound baby girl born to

Mr. and Mrs. Gimo Bertolo are the proud grandparents of a 7-pound baby girl born to their son Gregory and wife in Minnesota. The young lady will be known as Lauryn Marie.

Mrs. Susan Stalker of Seline spent a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koernke.

New books at the library are: "Garden of Eden" by Ernest Hemingway, "Love of Love and Shadows" by Isabell Allende, "The Cardinal of Kremlin" by Tom Clancy, and "Shining Through" by Susan Isaacs.

**GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE**

The Grayling Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on August 30, 1988, beginning at 7:00 p.m., in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium, Grayling High School to hear the following cases:

CASE NO. 88-2: Natural Resources Commission and Grayling Township, petitioners.

Property location: A portion of land 400' deep lying on both sides of the AuSable River and its tributaries within the boundaries of Grayling Township.

This is a public hearing to comply with requirements of zoning law to implement the mandated AuSable River natural River Plan adopted by the N.R.C. in September of 1987.

CASE NO. 87-1: Lake Margrethe Road End Ordinance Grayling Township, Petitioner.

A request to regulate the land at the ends of public lateral roads that terminate at the waters edge of Lake Margrethe and the riparian rights attached to such roads as extended into and under the waters of the Lake.

Tentative texts and zoning map are available for inspection during regular office hours.

Correspondence may be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.

**\$500 MARINE DIVISION DONATION** — Batch Anderson, treasurer of the Lake Margrethe Property Owners Association presented to Sheriff Harold A. Hatfield a check for \$500 to assist the Sheriff's department with Lake Margrethe marine patrol activities.



**CUB CORNER** — The Cub Scout Pack #3993 corner at the County Fair was popular with children. Superior Janitorial Services, Dandy Construction, Golden Rule Printing, and Crawford County Avalanche donated materials for the corner. The prize winners were: Grand Prize: Jerry Larson, 1st prize: Art Clough, 2nd prize: Jodi Potter, 3rd prize: Jane Larson, 4th prize: Phillip Dandy, 5th prize: Olga Gohm.

**Commission on Aging**

September 14- There will be a free breakfast for senior citizens sponsored by Camp Shawano at 9:30 a.m. It will be by reservation only (please call the center - 348-7123 or 348-8031). Transportation will be provided by the center so call in your reservations.

Menu and Activities for August 29-September 2:

Monday, August 29- 10:00- Line Dancing, 3:00-Songbirds, 5:00-Dinner- (Hot Dogs & Kraut).

Tuesday, August 30- 1:00-

Crafts; 1:00-RSVP Cards; 3:00-Kitchen Band; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Cook's choice), 5:30-Interior Decorating, with Opal Hamblin.

Wednesday, August 31- 10:00-Quilting, 1:00-Stag Party, 5:00-Birthday Dinner (Swiss Steak).

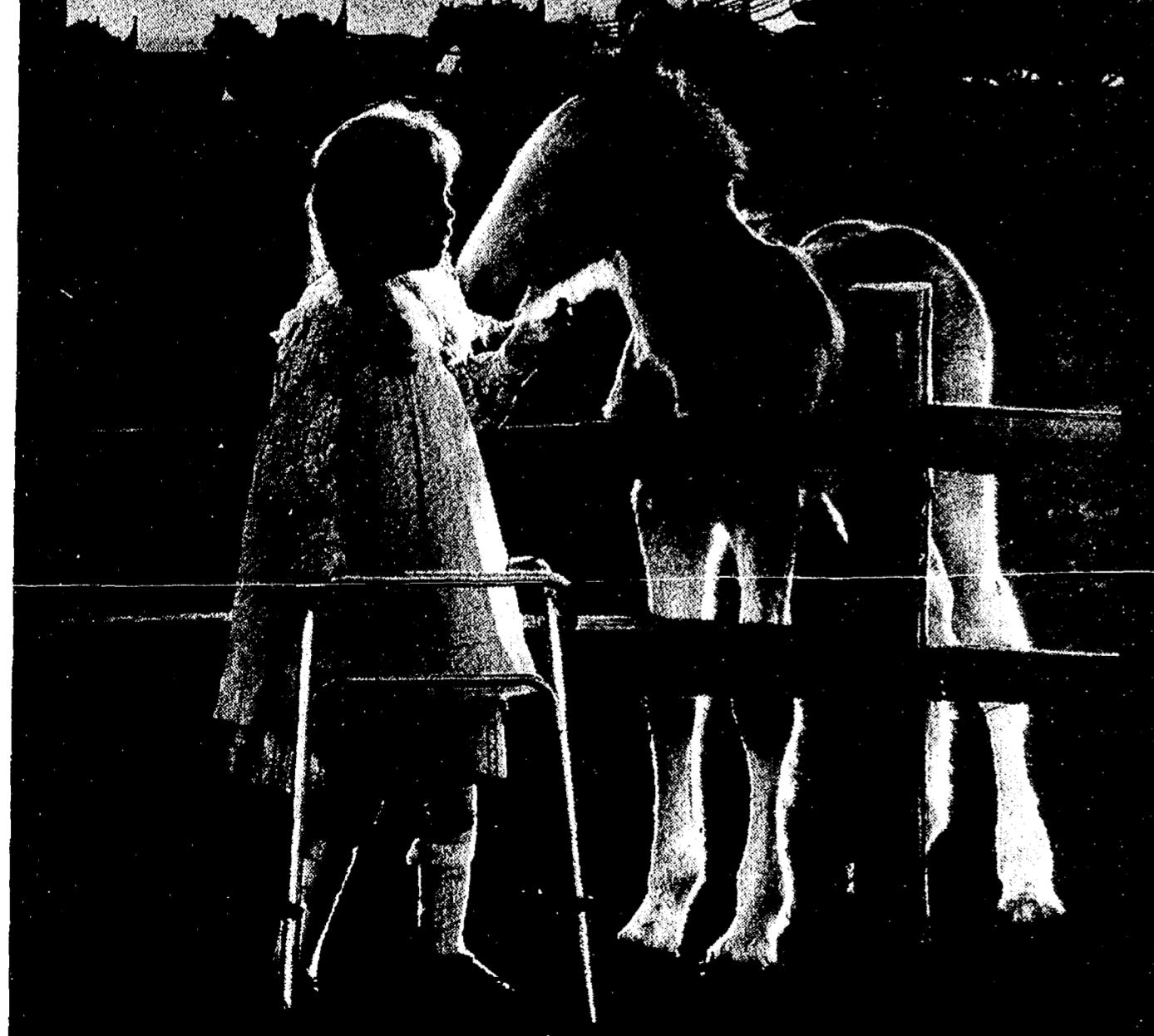
Thursday, September 1- 2:00-Social Studies; 4:30-Salad Bar, 5:00-Dinner (Veal Parmesan).

Friday, September 2- 11:30-Frederic Satellite, 12:00-Dinner (Cabbage Rolls), 1:00-Sewing class.

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(Be what you always  
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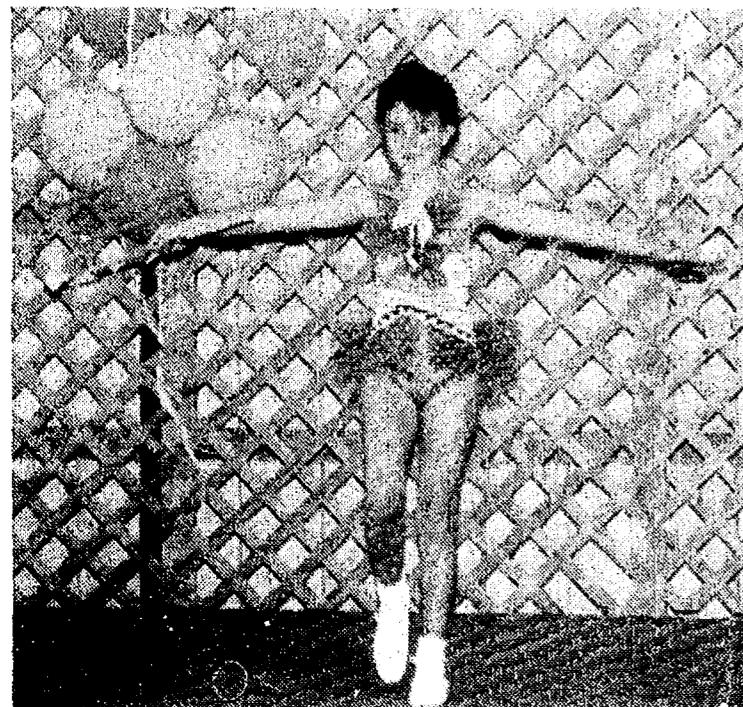
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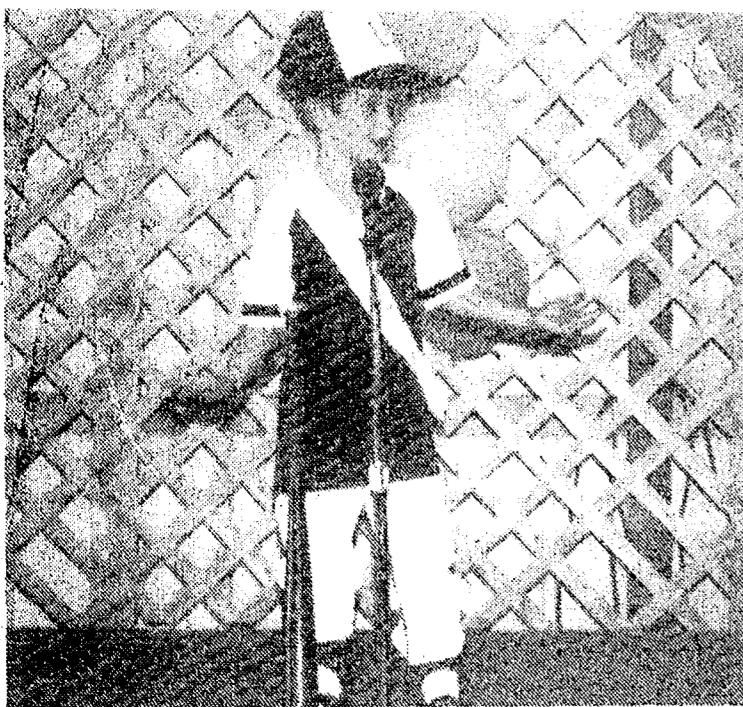
**LITTLE MISS & MR. PAGEANT** — Becky Ewing, Miss Grayling 1988, stands with all the contestants of the 1988 Little Miss and Mr. Pageant at the County Fair. Back, L-R, Brie Blaauw, Brooke Blaauw, Valerie Hening, Alana Kerekes, Junior Rylander, and Gary Mott. Front, L-R, Shannon Rylander, Ashley Rice, Kristen Gaertner, and Jamie Bourrie.



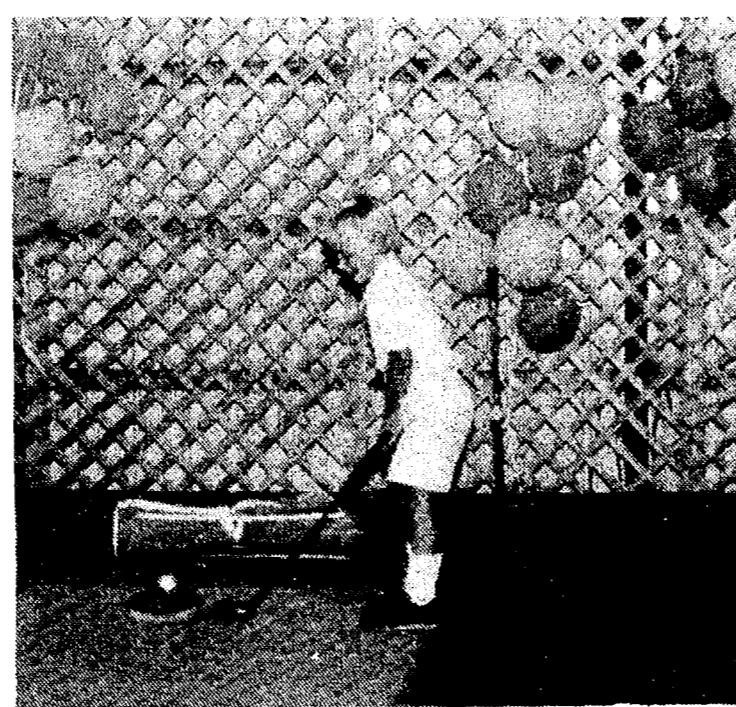
**LITTLE MISS WINNER** — Alana Kerekes won the age 7-9 title. The daughter of Dave and Keyna Kerekes, she performed a baton routine.



**LITTLE MISS WINNER** — Kristen Gaertner won the age 4-6 title. The daughter of Rick and Kim Gaertner, she sang a song accompanied on guitar by her aunt.



**LITTLE MR. WINNER** — Junior Rylander won the age 7-9 title. He sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" and Pat Hunter is his foster mother.



**LITTLE MR. WINNER** — Gary Mott won the age 4-6 title. The son of Jim and Cheryl Mott, he demonstrated golfing techniques.

BILLY JOEL

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## PEOPLE'S CHOICE WEEKEND BALLOT

Vote for your favorite songs and artists then listen for the winners all Labor Day weekend, Friday September 2nd-Monday September 5th.

FAVORITE GROUPS  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_FAVORITE MALE VOCALIST  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_FAVORITE FEMALE VOCALIST  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_FAVORITE '50's SONG  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_FAVORITE '60's SONG  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_FAVORITE '70's SONG  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_

HUEY LEWIS

FAVORITE '80's SONG  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_FAVORITE NEW SONG  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_

BUDDY HOLLY

FAVORITE LOVE SONG  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_FAVORITE SUMMER SONG  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_

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## Camp AuSable Hosts Ministers, Senior Citizens

Camp AuSable, operated by the Seven-day Adventist Church, hosted nearly 125 ministers and their families Aug. 21-24. President of the Michigan Conference, Glenn Aufderhar, led the 4-day Ministerial Retreat. Jerry LaFave is Camp Director. Guest speakers will include Jay Gallimore and Don Gray.

Campers come from all parts of the lower and upper peninsulas of Michigan. There are pastors of 152 churches who represent more than 20,000 church members.

The purpose of the gathering is for spiritual renewal,

Bible study, fellowship and recreation, which includes swimming, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, horseshoe games, baseball, riding 4-wheelers and horses.

Campers are housed in cabins, tents, and recreational vehicles. Meals prepared by Rex Townsend and his assistants are served in the dining hall.

One place of special interest is the Nature Center which houses mounted animals, birds and fish. There are also collections of shells, rocks, sand, butterflies, and wood. Guide for the visitors is Glenna Jewkes, a specialist in teaching classes in the study of ferns, mosses,

lichens, and liverworts.

More than 30 senior citizens are expected at Camp AuSable on August 25 for a week of spiritual renewal, fellowship, study, recreation, and accomplishment.

This is the fourth summer for senior citizens to have a week for camping at Camp AuSable. They come from many sections of Michigan.

girls' village, 7 log cabins in the cedar village, cedar lodge, the nature center, and a large barn for the horses.

Camp AuSable is open all year. In winter, groups come for a long weekend and enjoy cross country skiing, snow-

mobiles, horseback riding, bob sleigh rides, ice skating, and hiking. Some take a canoe trip down the AuSable River.

Visitors are welcome. Call 348-5491 for information.

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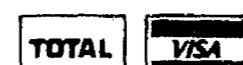
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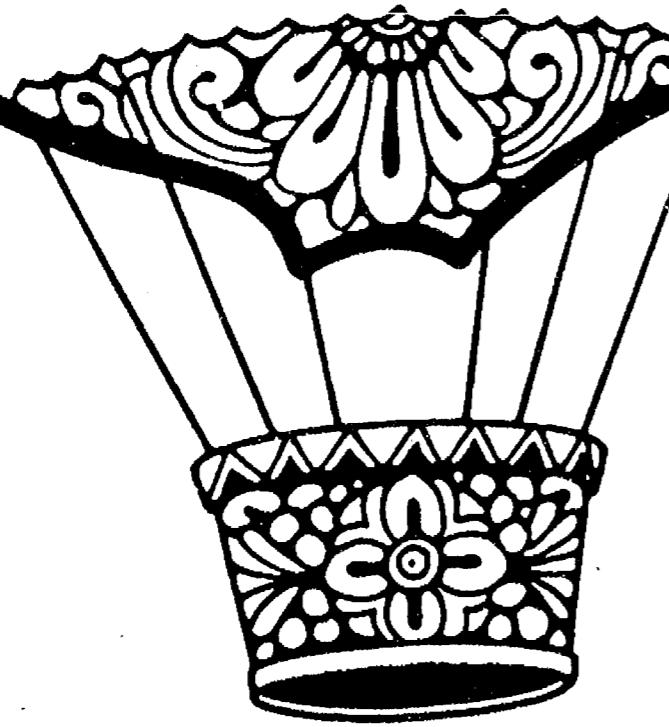
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**Grand Opening**  
**Wednesday,**  
**August 24, 1988**



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**JUST FOR KIDS INDOOR PLAYLAND**  
Now your children can enjoy  
playing in rain or shine  
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It's great for  
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Whole Chicken Breast White Meat Cooked in 100% Vegetable Oil
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### THURSDAY

THURSDAY

August 25, 1988

	HBO	WBKD	WPBN	TNN	WCMU	CBN	WGTU	WGN	WMTV	ESPN	TBS
	2 3 [50]	4 [7]	5	6	7	8 [29]	9	10[9]	11	12	
7	Get Along Little Winnie		Today Show		Business Body Elect	Superbook Wooster Sq.	Good Morning	Muppets Spiral Zone	CBS This Morning	Business Today	Tom/Jerry's Funhouse
8	Bang The Drum Slowly	Hills Teens GI Joe			Size Small Zoobiezoos	Gospel Bill Gentile Ben	America Bozo Show				Hillbillies Bewitched
9	Flintstones Little Pony	Donahue	Fandango Be A Star	Sesame Street	Father/Best Hotel	Movie: "Uncanny"	Magnum				
10	The China Syndrome	Brady Bunch Hillbillies	Sale/Century Concentrator's Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	Portrait Of Union Hotel	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Outdoor Mug				
11	A. Griffith Morn/Break	Win/Forlorn Win, Lose	Amer. Mag New Country	Reading Evening AI Pops	Trapper John	Incredible Hulk	Radio MotorWeek	Little House			
12	Tanner '88 legal	700 Club	News Scrubbie	Happy Days Of A Fox	Kitchen	Charlie's Angels	Radio/ MotorWeek	Moon Flipper			
1	Eagles	Odd Couple Hogan	Days Of Our Lives	Leisure Fundango	Family Feud Card Sharks	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit				
2	Armed And Dangerous	Chips	Another World	Homestretch Size Small	Trapper John	Magnum	Workout				
3	Gilligan's Smurfs	Gilligan's	Santa Barbara	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	Family Feud Card Sharks	BodyMotion Bodyshaping				
4	Grandpa Jaws: The Revenge	Bugs Bunny Porky Pig Magazine	Amer. Mag	Reading Evening AI Pops	Kitchen	Charlie's Angels	Chips				
5	DuckTales Double Dare	People's Cl CNN News	New Country	Reading Contact	Straight Talk	Middle-Young And Bodysurfing					
6	Father On The Roof	What's Happ Good Times	Fandango Be A Star	Mr. Rogers Reading	Family Feud Card Sharks	Young And Bodysurfing					
7		Happy Days Facts/Jeopardy	Win/Lose	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Trapper John	News Restless Bold/Beauty					
8		Family Ties Of A Fox	700 Club	Business	Family Feud Card Sharks	Teenagers	Teens: "Rodan"				
9	Missing In Action	News Honeycopper	Another World	Size Small Zoobiezoos	Trapper John	News Restless Bold/Beauty	Movie: "Rodan"				
10	Tanner '88 Comedy Hour	News Honeycopper	Win/Lose	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Trapper John	News Restless Bold/Beauty	Movie: "Rodan"				
11		700 Club	Family Ties Of A Fox	Business	Trapper John	News Restless Bold/Beauty	Movie: "Rodan"				
12		Star Trek	Another World	Size Small Zoobiezoos	Trapper John	News Restless Bold/Beauty	Movie: "Rodan"				

### SATURDAY

SATURDAY

August 27, 1988

	HBO	WBKD	WPBN	TNN	WCMU	CBN	WGTU	WGN	WMTV	ESPN	TBS
	2 3 [50]	4 [7]	5	6	7	8 [29]	9	10[9]	11	12	
7	Hockey Night	From Report Wall Street	Various	Defenders	Larry Jones Slimetime	SportCenter Digest	Gunsmoke				
8	Project X My People	Deputy Don Smurfs	Sesame Street	Superbook Wooster Sq.	Farm Report World/Time	Treasure Muppets	Fishing Sportsman	Bonanza			
9	Abb/Costello's Hogan	Gardener Gardening	Mr. Rogers Collectors	General Hospital	Charlboro People	Fishin' Mackeral	National Geographic	Explorer			
10	North Shore	Mve/Bone Hidden City Showcases	Ad Chumplunks	Watercolors L.A. Now	Rin Tin Tin Ghostbusters	Pee Wee Herman	Pulling				
11		Hidden City Showcases	Frag/Rock New Archives	Chronicles Side/Size	Bugs/Tweety Long Range Rifflemen	Good Times Pokey/Smile So Dennis	Sports GameDay	Wrestling			
12	Back To School	Emergency One	Foo Fur I'm Telling	Celebrity Michigan	Gunsmoke Crack-Ups Pre-season	Soul Train	Teen Wolf Galaxy High	Polo	Movie: "Gargoyles"		
1	Hug Tight	World Vision	Frugal Gour Vict/Garden	Iron Horse Football	Movie: "Long Journey"	Tennis: "Norstar"	Movie: "Norstar"	Movie: "Norstar"			
2	Showcase Movie Thrill	Pre-Season	Country Old House Broken Art	Mastermash	Trapper John Vs New Orleans	World/Time Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde	Movie: "Norstar"	Movie: "Norstar"			
3	Suspicion	Baseball Kitchen	Boulder Kitchen	Motorcycle Maturity	The Big Valley	Sports Special	Wrestling				
4	Movie Escape	AI California Side/Size	Wishbone American Masters	Gunsmoke Safari	Wide World Of Sports	U.S.T.S. Triathlon	A. Griffith Gomer Pyle				
5	Amazing Grace And Chuck	From Ango! Star Search	Outdoors Wk/Music	Journal	Wagon Train Puttin' On The Style	Dega View T And T	Hillbillies Hogan				
6	Star Trek	Star Trek	Country Club	Monroe	Wishbone Rock & Roll	Wishbone Rock & Roll	Wishbone Rock & Roll				
7	What's Happ Bomin Buddy	Fasci/rite 227	Opry Live White House	Performance White House	Super-Carrier	They Drive By Night	Devil Dog	The Hound Of Hades			
8	The Big Easy	Gold/Girls Amen	Tommy White House	Lawrence White House	Hill Town Of Hell	Off The Hook	Devil Dog	The Hound Of Hades			
9	The Big Easy	Married With Children	Hunter Kitchen Wishbone	Austin City Limits	The Paper Chase Sponsor For Hire	News V. Milwaukee	Movie: "The War Of The Worlds"	Movie: "The War Of The Worlds"			
10	On Location	Star Trek	News Saturday	Entry Music Rock & Roll	Lonesome Pine Special	Ankerberg Z. Lovitz	News Wiseguy	SportCenter Wrestling	The Worlds' Night		
11	Back To School	Mash Movie	Night Live	Opry Live Opry Live	Various Beyond And Back	The War Lover	Movie: "Australian"	Australian	Tracks		

### MONDAY

MONDAY

August 29, 1988

	HBO	WBKD	WPBN	TNN	WCMU	CBN	WGTU	WGN	WMTV	ESPN	TBS
	2 3 [50]	4 [7]	5	6	7	8 [29]	9	10[9]	11	12	
7	Get Along Little Winnie	Today Show		Business Body Elect	Superbook Wooster Sq.	Good Morning	Muppets Spiral Zone	CBS This Morning	Business Today	Tom/Jerry's Funhouse	
8	Fiddler On The Roof	Hills Teens GI Joe		Size Small Zoobiezoos	Gospel Bill Gentile Ben	America Bozo Show					
9	Flintstones Little Pony	Donahue	Fandango Be A Star	Sesame Street	Father/Best Hotel	Movie: "Uncanny"	Magnum				
10	Brady Bunch Hillbillies	Sale/Century Concentrator's Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	Reading Contact	Portrait Of Union Hotel	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Incredible Hulk				
11	Close Encounters	A. Griffith Morn/Break	Win/Forlorn Win, Lose	Amer. Mag New Country	Reading Evening AI Pops	Trapper John	Incredible Hulk	Family Feud Card Sharks			
12	The Third Kind	700 Club	News Scrubbie	Days Of Our Lives	Leisure Fundango	Bach/Father	News Restless Bold/Beauty	Young And Bodysurfing			
1	A Man For All Seasons	Odd Couple Hogan	Another World	Business	Size Small Zoobiezoos	Trapper John	News Restless Bold/Beauty	Young And Bodysurfing			
2	Chips	Another World	Size Small Zoobiezoos	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	Trapper John	News Restless Bold/Beauty	Young And Bodysurfing			
3	Bang The Drum Slowly	Hills Teens GI Joe	Another World	Business	Size Small Zoobiezoos	Trapper John	News Restless Bold/Beauty	Young And Bodysurfing			
4	Rascals Double Dare	Bugs Bunny Porky Pig Magazine	Amer. Mag	Reading Contact	Mr. Rogers Reading	Trapper John	News Restless Bold/Beauty	Young And Bodysurfing			
5	Tom Sawyer & Huck Finn	What's Happ Good Times	New Country	Reading Contact	Mr. Rogers Reading	Trapper John	News Restless Bold/Beauty	Young And Bodysurfing			
6	The China Syndrome	Happy Days Facts/Jeopardy	Win/Lose	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	Trapper John	News Restless Bold/Beauty	Young And Bodysurfing			
7	7	Family Ties Of A Fox	All	National Geographic	Reading Contact	Mr. Rogers Reading	Trapper John	News Restless Bold/Beauty	Young And Bodysurfing		
8	Close Encounters	Movie Cost/Miners	New Country	Reading Contact	Mr. Rogers Reading	Trapper John	News Restless Bold/Beauty	Young And Bodysurfing			
9	On The Third Kind	Daughter	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Macneill Lehrer	Straight Talk	Astro's Pt. 2	News Tennis	Light Side SportCenter	News Tennis		
10	The Lost	News	News Tonight	Off Center Acrobatics	Remington Steed	News Tennis	Twilight Movie	Late Night Masters	Astro's Pt. 2		
11	Boys	Star Trek	Nashville Now	Jack Benny	Burns/Allen Jack Benny	News Tennis	Twilight Movie	Late Night Masters	News Tennis		

### WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

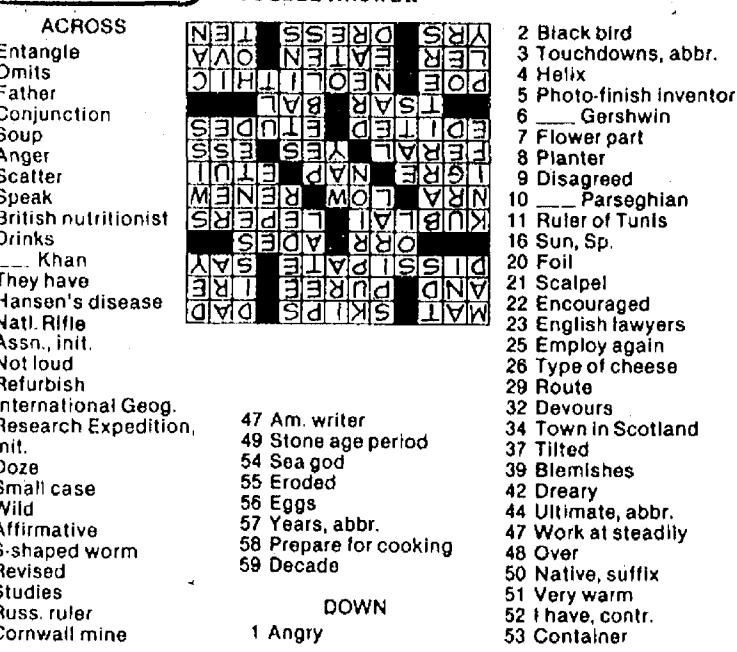
August 31, 1988

	HBO	WBKD	WPBN	TNN	WCMU	CBN	WGTU	WGN	WMTV	ESPN	TBS
	2 3 [50]										

# Features

## WEEKEND CROSSWORD

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER



By Phyllis Brummer

There are many wild foods available if you know where to find them. Dandelions are the most common, but there are also wild elderberries, blueberries and grapes, which make delicious jelly. Milkweed can be eaten, but the cooking process is long, since it contains a bitter substance that must be removed. Watercress can be used raw in salads or cooked and eaten like spinach. To accompany oriental dishes, fry watercress bunches in a half inch of oil for about two minutes. Young cattails contain a central white core that can be eaten raw or cooked; it is sometimes called Cossack Celery. The bloomspikes when green can be prepared like sweet corn, and parts of the roots can be used like potatoes. Fiddlehead ferns are good in the spring when they just begin to open.

Perhaps you have seen some foreign foods in the grocery store but did not purchase them because you didn't know what to do with them. You're missing a treat. The Jicama (pronounced hick-uh-mah) is a root vegetable with a light brown skin and comes from Mexico. The smaller bulbs are best, since it tends to get woody when it is large. This vegetable is delicious eaten raw in salads. Just peel and dice. It is high in vitamins A, B, C, and calcium. It can also be added to soups or stews, or used in place of water chestnuts in Chinese stir fried dishes.

Cactus leaves are similar to green beans in flavor and texture when cooked. The thorns must be removed with a sharp knife. Try frying three strips of bacon, remove when crisp and cook one sliced onion in the bacon fat until golden. Add cactus leaves that have been cooked in salted water about five minutes until barely tender. Transfer to a serving dish, top with bacon and sprinkle with vinegar and pepper.

Daikon is the Japanese radish and looks like a huge white radish, being 8 to 10 inches long and about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. It can be peeled and used in tossed salads as you would a regular radish. It can also be added to vegetable soup. To serve it with beverages, prepare it in julienne strips,

spread them on a plate and sprinkle with fresh lime juice and a little salt.

Gingerroot is most often used in Chinese dishes. To keep it for a long period, wash and slice the root into quarter inch slices, place in a glass jar and cover with sherry. It will always be ready to use.

Generally we feel that peas should be served only with sweet butter and a little chopped mint, or in a cream sauce with new potatoes. But we had a green pea salad at the Commission on Aging that put cold peas in a whole new perspective. Here's the recipe:

**Spring Pea Salad**  
10 oz. fresh or frozen peas  
1 c. each diced celery, cashews, cauliflower  
1/4 c. green onions, diced  
1/4 c. bacon bits  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 t. dijon mustard  
1/2 c. sour cream

1 c. Hidden Valley Ranch Buttermilk dressing

Cook peas until just tender. Cool and combine with other ingredients. Best if made the day before serving.

Sherry Haag contributed this cake recipe which she says she has shared with many friends.

**Wacky Cake**  
2 1/2 c. flour  
1 1/2 c. sugar  
4 1/2 tbsps. cocoa  
1 1/2 tbsps. soda  
3/4 tbsps. salt  
1 1/2 tbsps. vinegar  
1 1/2 tbsps. vanilla  
1 1/2 c. water  
1 stick butter or margarine, melted.

Mix all dry ingredients in 9 x 13 pan. Make three holes in mixture, pour vinegar into one, vanilla in another and butter in the third. Pour water over entire pan and stir until ingredients are well mixed. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes, or until toothpick comes out clean.

## Poet's Corner

### The Master Planner

The sun comes up and greets the day  
Birds sing their morning song.  
A Robin struts along the way,  
Cobwebs glisten, on the lawn.

At this peaceful time of day,  
A soft and cooling breeze  
Makes the flowers gently sway  
And rustles through the trees.

A Blackbird walks across the grass  
And gives it his inspection  
As the early moments pass,  
It's time for quiet reflection.

A butterfly drifts along the way  
In a languid, carefree manner  
With Nature's beauty on display,  
Can we doubt 'he Master Planner'?

By Hazel Koernke

## Verse or Worse

By Joseph D. Murphy

### Little Shopper

She comes strolling down the street  
Pushing her little shopping cart  
She's a grown-up lady shopping  
And she really plays the part.

She's a little girl of about three  
But she's all grown-up today  
Shopping to feed her dolly children  
I enjoy watching her at play.

She wears such a serious look  
As she shops along the street  
Looking for food to feed her family  
The kind of meals that can't be beat

Some fallen leaves are examined  
She carefully sorts out a few  
She puts them in her shopping cart  
Oh yes! Some weeds are needed too.

Each thing she finds along the street  
The little shopper checks with care  
Looking for the best bargains  
That are offered anywhere.

She has watched her Mommy shopping  
And learned just what to do  
Children learn a lot by example  
Remember your children are watching you.

### GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Grayling Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on August 29, 1988, beginning at 7:00 p.m., in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium, Grayling High School to consider preliminary approval of Case 88-1 PUD.

A request from Eugene Kraus, owner Riverbend Estates (formerly the Rayburn Estate) to rezone from Deferred Development (DD) to Planned Unit Development (PUD) a portion of land described as follows:

PROPERTY CODE: 20-041-003-005-020-00

The E/2 of Section 9, T26N, R3W excluding the northerly 50 ft. thereof also the West 1/2 of the West 1/4 of Section 10, T26N, R3W excluding the northerly 50 ft. thereof and the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 10 excluding the northerly 50 ft. thereof.

To allow a single family residential development with exclusive and non-exclusive amenities such as parks and a golf course, etc.

The criterion for deciding whether to grant or deny the request is contained in Sec. 18 of Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 83-4 which is available at the Township Office. A preliminary conceptual map is also on display.

Correspondence may be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Telephone (517) 348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.

-25-

**HUBBARD'S**  
Barber-Styling Shop  
212 Huron (M-72 East)  
Recommending & Selling

**RK PRODUCTS**

— HOURS —

MON., TUES., THURS., & FRI. — 9:00 to 5:30  
WED. - 9 to 12 NOON  
CLOSED SATURDAY  
PHONE 348-8623

## BINGO

**SATURDAY**  
7:00 p.m.  
**Frederic**

**Vol. Fire Dept.**  
Basement Frederic Township Hall

**SUNDAY**  
2:00 pm-6:00 pm  
**Luzerne**

**American Legion**

**SUNDAY**

6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
**AMVETS Post 13**  
AuSable Rd. off Old 27  
(SW side of Higgins Lake)

**HIGGINS LAKE**

-2/5H- /8

**MONDAY**  
**HANSON HILLS BINGO**  
7:00 p.m.  
AT THE K OF C HALL  
604 Norway St., Grayling

-9/4H- /8

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 P.M.  
**GRAYLING BOOSTER CLUB**

2121 Industrial Dr.  
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

WEEKLY JACKPOT

-3/8H- /8

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 to 11 p.m.  
**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**

604 Norway St.  
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

-2/1H- /8

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 P.M.  
**St. Francis of Assisi**

Church, Lewiston

-6/7H- /8

**THURSDAY**  
**AMERICAN LEGION HALL**

Post 106

7:00 p.m.  
**GRAYLING**

-3/27H- /8

**FRIDAY**  
7 P.M.  
**GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB**

802 Huron, M-72 E

**BINGO**



## Resource Review

Bruce Patrick  
Conservation Officer

such an order going into effect, certain procedures must be followed to insure adequate public and legislative review. The N.R.C. will not be able to pass any order they want on a whim; the people of the state will have input, both personally and through their elected representatives. Even with this review procedure, however, the process should be much less cumbersome than it is now.

The law requires the N.R.C. to issue orders to take the place of the game law by January 1, 1990. When that is done, the new act will

go into effect completely.

There will be some changes in penalties and liquidated damages at that time. Some will increase, some decrease, but most will stay as they are. For example, restitution on fur bearers will increase, but that on most upland game will decrease, and the value of big game animals is unchanged.

One of the most important changes, I feel is a mandatory 5 day jail sentence and \$100 minimum fine for not stopping immediately upon signal of a law enforcement officer when operating a vehicle from which an artificial light has been cast.

The law requires the

This comprehensive re-codification changes procedures for the establishment of hunting seasons, hunting methods and bag limits. In the past, the legislature would have to pass a law to, for example, lengthen the hunting season for rabbits and hares. Under the new act, the Natural Resources Commission will be able to make such changes. Prior to

the logging camp and of some of the unique characters who have already hired on. One such character is Three Finger Harry, camp dynamiter. As the dentist will tell people, "Harry's got both paddles in the water, but we think one's a little short." Harry is quite a sight. He has long scraggly hair with a beard and his front teeth are missing. Often he is found chewing a match. There is usually a half stick of dynamite missing from his box when he's away.

Another character the saw filer may tell you about is Kit Walker. Walker is an Englishman who came over from the African coast. Tall, muscular, black-haired, he says little, but puts in a good day's work. He carries a pouch filled with gold coins from various European countries and keeps an African idol over bunk. The boys fear he may have been involved with pirates, but no one knows for sure.

At logging camps, loggers never knew who they'd be bunking with. Harry and Walker are only two examples of this. Next week there will be more.

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Walker are only two

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there will be more.



### Doodles From The Tall Timber

Wendell L. Hoover  
Park Interpreter

By K.J. Kolka,

Camp Clerk, Camp 5  
Wendell Hoover,  
Walking Boss

September of 1893 is an im-

portant date today for those visiting Salling and Hanson Logging Camp Number Five in the Hartwick Pines. As patrons walk through the camp they will meet Salling-Hanson employees from this time period. One such person is the sawfiler, or "dentist".

Although the dentist keeps to his own shack most of the time, he is well aware of what goes on at Camp Five. He can tell visitors of life at

the logging camp and of

some of the unique charac-

ters who have already hired

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both paddles in the water,

but we think one's a little

short." Harry is quite a

sight. He has long scraggly

## The Bible Speaks

From Calvary Baptist Church

### The Last Temptation of Christ

How should one respond to a movie in which Jesus Christ is depicted as a lust-filled sex maniac engrossed in the sinful fulfillment of sexual fantasy while dying on the cross?

Previously, sexism has been charged to the Bible by feminists who insist on the removal of the masculine gender from all references to God. One wonders how the world can attempt to emasculate the Son of God, and at the same time promote Him as a sex fiend?

God says, "And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them. For it is a shame even to speak of those things which are done of them in secret." (Eph. 5:11, 12). Having read part of the movie script, I am ashamed to even repeat such blasphemy attributed to the lips of our holy God! One need not wade ankle deep in a pig pen to detect the filth!

It truly stinks. These are "unfruitful works of darkness" which need reproved in obedience to God's Word.

But aren't protecting Christians violating the principles of freedom of the press and speech in America? Most every country in the world including Russia, China, and Cuba would permit freedom to blaspheme God and Christianity. The real difference is in America where we as Christians still have freedom to stand up and protect blasphemy, and speak forth the truth of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Mike Duffy's column in the Free Press, Wednesday, August 10, 1988 entitled, "Yahoos create unholy row

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Pastor Barnett and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.

## Road Commission Minutes

July 22, 1988

A regular meeting of the Crawford County Road Commission was held in their office in Grayling. Present were: Chairman Gloria Kraus, Commissioners Grover Cason and Norman Parker, Engineer-Manager John Keir, Accounting-Clerk Joanne Thompson and Don Geiss, Chairman of Roads and Bridges.

The minutes of the previous meeting of July 8, 1988 were read. Commissioner Parker made a motion to accept the minutes as read, seconded by Commissioner Cason. All voted in favor, minutes approved.

Payroll Voucher Number 15 in the amount of \$27,311.25 and Material checks numbered 13889 through 13933 in the amount of \$33,313.33 were presented to the Board for approval of payment. Commissioner Cason made a motion to accept the vouchers, seconded by Commissioner Parker.

Bids were opened at this time for 2 Single Axle and 1 Tandem Truck. The net prices are as follows:

2 Single Axle	1 Tandem
Woodland International	70,043.00
Traverse City White	40,925.40
Grand Traverse Auto	86,237.98
Duthler Ford Truck	48,343.68
Duthler Ford Truck (option)	76,109.00
Motor City Ford	42,083.76
	84,492.60
	81,646.60
	73,790.00
	49,987.00

The Board shall review the bids and make a decision at a later time.

The following permits were reviewed and signed: Shell Western E & P to conduct a seismic survey in the southern portion of South Branch Township and another permit to have a seismic survey adjacent to Manistee River Road in Frederic Township, General Telephone Company to bury communication cable on Shaw Road in Grayling Township and along Old 27 in Beaver Creek Township; Digkon Geophysical to conduct a seismic survey in the northern part of Frederic Township; and Frederic Township to temporarily close off a road for a parade.

Garland "Bud" Joyce and Jon Ditz, residents of Grayling Township, appeared before the Board regarding the improvement of a county road, North Lake Shore Drive. They were informed that the solution to a drainage problem was not complete at this time.

Irene Pettyjohn, Reporter for the Crawford County Avalanche, appeared before the Board in reference to the McMasters Bridge lowered weight limits and what alternatives are available to correct the situation. It was decided to continue pursuing the Critical Bridge Funding and enlist the support of local and state representatives.

Correspondence was received and reviewed from two attorneys and Grayling Township.

It was decided upon to advertise locally for the blacktop needs for the 1988 projects which shall be let August 19, 1988.

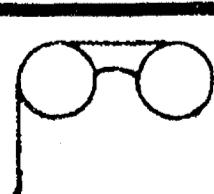
A Declaration of Interest was signed to the County Road Association of Michigan regarding health care programs.

The Board reviewed a letter regarding the transfer of money account vehicles within the Pension Plan.

There being no further business before the Board, a motion was made and seconded to adjourn. All voted in favor, meeting adjourned.

Joanne Thompson  
Accounting Clerk

Gloria Kraus  
Chairman



## Eye Care News

BY: RICHARD P. FERRIGAN  
CERTIFIED OPTICIAN

### EYE PROTECTION

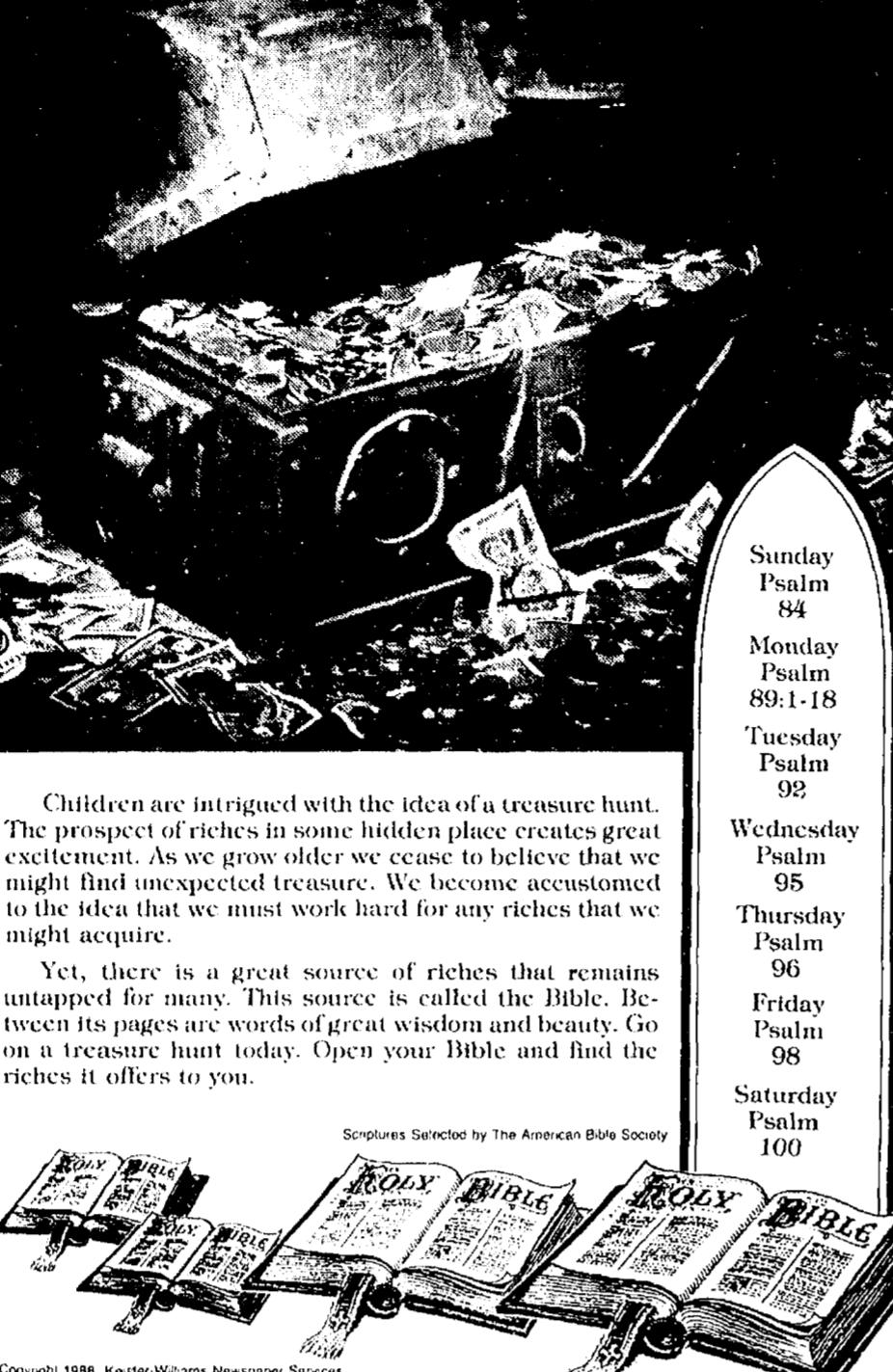
QUESTION: What amount of protection can be expected from regular dress eyewear?

ANSWER: All eyewear approved by the Food and Drug Administration must be impact-resistant. The amount of protection you can expect from these lenses is very general and dependent on the activity that you may be engaged in. Dress eyewear is treated to be impact-resistant, but this does not mean they are shatter-proof or safety lenses. Safety eyewear is available in different types such as Safety Glasses with side-shields. Goggles, Face Shields, and tinted Shields or Goggles. Lenses may be made in either plastic, treated glass or polycarbonate materials. Be aware to adequately protect your eyes. The activity must be considered when choosing Safety Eyewear.

Complete Vision Services DR. MARK D. NOBB, 110 Michigan Ave. Grayling 348-2833

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

## HIDDEN TREASURE



Children are intrigued with the idea of a treasure hunt. The prospect of riches in some hidden place creates great excitement. As we grow older we cease to believe that we might find unexpected treasure. We become accustomed to the idea that we must work hard for any riches that we might acquire.

Yet, there is a great source of riches that remains untapped for many. This source is called the Bible. Between its pages are words of great wisdom and beauty. Go on a treasure hunt today. Open your Bible and find the riches it offers to you.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

Copyright 1988, Lester Williams Newspaper Services, P.O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22905

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF FREDERIC

Pastor Ken Haley - 348-8126

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

### CHRIST MISSIONARY

Minister H.A. Hennig

4 Mi. East of Frederic on Co. Rd. 612  
in Maple Forest Township  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
Worship & Praise: 11:00 a.m.  
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE  
Winter: 6:00 p.m.  
Summer: 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study & Praise  
Winter: 6:00 p.m.  
Summer: 7:00 p.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

209 W. First St. Suite 103 - Gaylord

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Service: 8:00 p.m.  
2nd Wednesday, Every Month (April - November)

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor - Todd P. Batzloff  
603 Spruce - 348-5069

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.  
Mid Week Service: 7:00 p.m.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Pastor, Arthur Myers

Phone 348-3216  
Services held on Saturday at Camp AuSable Youth Camp, in the school building, the 1st building on the right off new entrance road.  
Church Service: 9:30 a.m.  
Sabbath School: 10:30 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting Tuesday: 7:00 p.m.  
All are Welcome.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Thomas McLane

Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.  
Grayling, MI - 517-348-7132

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

### LOVELLS CHAPEL

Pastor Gary Hopp

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
Chapel Service: 11:00 a.m.

### HERITAGE BAPTIST

High School Band Room

Pastor Jim Van Liere - 348-7699  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

### WURTSWICH COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

2405 So. Grayling Rd. (next to K mart)

Grayling - Phone 348-5441

### STEPHAN WOOD PRODUCTS

605 Huron - Grayling, Mich.

Commercial Cleaning Service

Phone 348-2114

### JIM'S SAFETY SERVICE

Jim Hilbrecht, Owner

Old 27 North  
Grayling, Mich. - 348-8123

### BEN FRANKLIN FAMILY CENTER

Fabrics - Apparel - Shoes - Hardware

Auto - Toys - Electronics - TV's

348-2900 - 1-75 Bus. Loop So. - Grayling

### HOSPITALITY HOUSE MOTEL

348-8900 - 1-75 Bus. Loop No. - Grayling

### ELIAS BROTHERS' BIG BOY RESTAURANT

Stop in after Church for Brunch

348-7654 - 2222 So. Grayling Rd.

### CARLISLE PADDLES, INC.

348-9886 - 4562 E. Down River Rd.

Grayling, Mich. 49738

### AIR WAY AUTOMATION

Specialized Machinery - 348-5176

2268 S. Millikin Rd. - Grayling

### CLYDE'S PLUMBING & HEATING

Licensed Plumbing & Heating Contractor

Clyde & Deanne Weiss

348-9717 - 204 Ionia - Grayling

### A.J.D. FOREST PRODUCTS, INC.

348-5412 - East 4-Mile Road - Grayling

### RUTTER'S ACE LUMBER & BUILDING CENTER

6372 M-72 West - Grayling

Ph. 517/348-2861 or 517/348-2862

### SORENSEN AGENCY & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Complete Insurance Service

348-6711 - 5688 M-72 West - Grayling

### AL BENNETT FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY

Old 27 North - Grayling - 348-5421

### JANSEN'S

Plumbing - Heating - Appliances

105 James - Grayling - 348-7232

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120 Bed Skilled Nursing Facility

"We Care About Those You Care About"

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Specializing in Carnival Glass

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6930 M-72 West - Grayling - 348-5907

Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

### FREE METHODIST

Dwight L. Knasel, Pastor

6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.

(M-72 West) - Phone 348-5362

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

## Crawford County Board of Commissioners

July 28, 1988 Regular Meeting

### SYNOPSIS

The Regular Meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners convened on the 28th day of July, 1988 at 9:30 a.m. in the city of Grayling. Commissioners present: Kitchen, Harland, Mattis, Ruddy, Geiss & Joyce, Haight - excused. County Clerk Elizabeth Wieland - present. There were 4 visitors present at various times.

### In Formal Action, Commissioners:

-Accepted the 7-14-88 minutes with minor corrections.

-Approved reimbursement of expenses incurred by Deputy Parker in the amount of \$393.47.

-Received and accepted 16 pieces of communications.

-Accepted the recommendation of the Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation & Community Development Commission and approved an increase in the yearly salary for Gary Johnson to \$17,500.00.

-Accepted the recommendation of the Planning Commission and Zoning Board to incorporate in the Master Plan the acquisition of state property for an incinerator site so the Planning Commission and Zoning Board can schedule public hearings on the re-zoning of said property.

-Approved the amended grant application in the amount of \$82,000.80 to the Office of Highway Safety Planning on behalf of New Life Community Service and requested the designated coordinating agency, Northern MI Substance Abuse Services, Inc. to submit \$8,200.00 of the liquor tax to New Life Community Services for the fiscal year beginning 10-1-88.

-Adopted a Resolution outlining and clarifying the issues related to the acquisition, maintenance & disposition of the property of the proposed Mental Health Facility between the County of Crawford and the No. Central Community Mental Health Services Board (Copy on file in the Clerk's office).

-Accepted, on behalf of the citizens of Crawford County, the museum annex donated by the Crawford County Historical Society.

-Approved purchase of a new drinking fountain to replace the one in the back hall of the courthouse that is not repairable.

-Approved a registration fee of \$60.00 and the establishment of a line of credit at Shanty Creek during the MI Association of County Clerk's Summer Conference.

-Granted the request of Magistrate Wyman to continue the summer employee in District Court for an additional week under the non-union employment policy.

-Authorized the treasurer to make arrangements for signs at Wakeley Bridge Landing indicating the way to the landing, picnic area and bathrooms. Cost to be taken out of the Parks & Recreation Fund.

-Waived the ambulance fee for the recent homicide.

In Other Business, Commissioners:

-Learned Central Michigan University's Parks & Recreation Dept. has expressed interest in a class project at the hatchery in the development of a master site plan.

-Were informed that costs incurred by the Sheriff's Dept. for the recent homicide have totaled over \$2,293.00.

-Listened to a report on the Landfill. Vinyl cover will be installed and the leachate system must be in by November 1. Jeannette Kitchen was selected as Vice president of the MI Association of Regions for the upcoming year.

-Reviewed the 1988 General Fund Budget - expenses are still very high.

-Learned Engineer-Manager Keir has written to our legislators in an attempt to get McMasters Bridge placed higher on the list for replacement funding.

-Heard there were two persons who took advantage of the DSS amnesty offered on Welfare Fraud.

-Were informed that the number of MI Youth Corp participants will be increased and the day care project for underprivileged parents who work is going very well.

-Heard brief updates from various other committees.

Full text of official minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.

Lawrence Mattis - Chairman

Elizabeth Wieland - Clerk/Reg. of Deeds

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## Military Service

Michael Parkinson, son of Kathryn Parkinson of 100 Garfield, Kingsford, Mich., and Gary Parkinson of 9939 S. Grayling Road, Roscommon, Mich., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Parkinson is a radiologic specialist at Mather Air Force Base Hospital, Calif. He is a 1986 graduate of Kingsford High School.

Cadet Darryl R. Jones, son of Ken L. and Valerie J. Jones of 604 Erie St., Grayling, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

Jones is a student at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

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17 Crawford Co. Avalanche

Thurs., Aug. 25, 1988

# Business Directory

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**Dr. William I. Dean**  
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Plumbing, Heating,  
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Consultation, General  
Accounting Services.

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Roofing - Siding  
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**Mickey Perez P.C.**  
Certified Public Accountant

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Alcoholics  
Anonymous  
Sun. 3:00 p.m. Serenity,  
St. Francis Episcopal Church,  
M-72 West.  
Tues. 8:00 p.m. Hotel  
Thurs. 8:00 p.m. - City Hall  
Fri. 8:00 p.m. St. Mary's  
Sat. 6:45 Camp Lehman  
For A.A. or Al-Anon  
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Alcoholics  
Anonymous  
Sun. 3:00 p.m. Serenity,  
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Tues. 8:00 p.m. Hotel  
Thurs. 8:00 p.m. - City Hall  
Fri. 8:00 p.m. St. Mary's  
Sat. 6:45 Camp Lehman  
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# Job Classifieds

## Employment /3

**HELP WANTED RN** — 10 hours per week, for Commission on Aging care management program. Work with care managing and assessing, developing care plans and monitoring clients. Job description available on request. Send resume with salary expectation to COA, P.O. Box 427, Grayling, MI 49738, or stop at 308 Lawndale, Grayling or call 517-348-8031 for further information. Applications will be kept confidential. —18-25-1/3

**NEEDED** — Mature Bus Person, Pickup application at Chief Shapenagon Hotel. —25/3

**THE CRAWFORD AUSABLE** School District has the following position available: Adult Learning Center Manager. This position is responsible for the operation of the Adult Learning Center and the Adult Literacy Network. Applicant must have a Bachelor's Degree. A teaching certificate is preferred. To make application or for more information, contact the Board of Education Offices at 403 Michigan Avenue. —18-25/3

**"HIRING!"** Government jobs, your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15,000. - \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 ext. 6548. —18-25-1/8-3

**HOUSEKEEPING** — Honest, efficient woman will do your household chores at a reasonable rate in the Grayling area. Call 348-5234 evenings. —4-11-18-25/3

**NEEDED** — Mature Bus Person, Pickup application at Chief Shapenagon Hotel. —25/3

**HELP WANTED** — Journeyman electrician only. Au-Sable Valley Electric, 348-7167. —4-11-18-25/3

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FREE ESTIMATES  
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**LICENSED CONTRACTOR**

**ROOFING** — Residential, Commercial.

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**

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**Viking Campers** in stock. All 1988

**units will go at dealer invoice**

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**11-18-25/5**

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**Fisher** — takes 20' logs, heats

**approximately 1500 square**

**feet and even gives you the**

**beauty of a fireplace. It's**

**25 1/4" wide and 28 3/4" long,**

**just like new. 517-348-5209,**

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**40 h.p. motor with trailer,**

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**Freezer \$300.**

**16 h.p. Sears**

**Tractor with lawn mower,**

**snower, weights and**

## CWS CLASSIFIEDS

## Personals /9

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Aug. 24 - Lee Hunter  
Bob & Kathy Madsen  
Anniversary  
Aug. 25 - Ann Hanson  
Aug. 26 - Dave Wyman  
Aug. 27 - Marlene Harris  
Aug. 31 - Gerry Wolff

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## FRIDAY

AUG. 26, 27, 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., West 72 to McIntyre's Loding to 4586 Michigan. -25/10

FRI. & SAT., 9 - 6, corner Rose and Lake Street, Craft and china painting items. -25/10

ANNUAL 6 FAMILY - Friday and Saturday, 26th and 27th, Eagle Point Rd., follow signs. Childrens clothes, antiques, 2 youth car seats, TV, tables stands, humidifier, furniture and much, much more. Don't miss this one. -25/10

FRI., SAT., SUN., 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., 706 Erie St., Grayling. -25/10

MOVING SALE  
Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 9-5. Maple table and 4 chairs, Depression glass. Many more items off North Down River, Orbit Drive, follow signs. -25/10

2 FAMILY Garage Sale - Friday, August 26, 9 - 4, Saturday, 27th, 9 - 1, 405 Evergreen, off M-72 West. -25/10

GARAGE SALE - Friday, 1 day only, Danish Landing to Pee Wee Drive, 9 to 4. -25/10

YARD SALE - Aug. 26 & 27, 9 miles out on N. Down River Rd. Watch for signs - children's clothing, toys, bedspread, ladies clothing, etc. -25/10

## THURSDAY

GISS residence, large garage sale, Thurs., Fri., 9 - 4 p.m., E-72 six miles to Stephan Bridge Rd., turn right go 3 miles south. Signs on road. -25/10



## THURSDAY

MOVING SALE - 104 Fulton, Thurs. and Fri., 10-5. -25/10

3 FAMILY - Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Furniture, women's & boys clothing, sizes 8-9-12 and many other items, 10-4, Rt. 1, Box 134, Batterson Rd., Fred-eric. -25/10

## SATURDAY

GARAGE SALE - Sat., Aug. 27, 10 - 3, basket supplies, \$5.00 pound, gun cabinet, furniture, household items, 810 Robinhood Lane. -25/10

GARAGE SALE - Sat. 9 to 7, (2) 15 ft. tri hull fishing boats with trailer, 1-33 h.p. Evinrude outboard, go-cart, and much more. West County Rd., Road between Mates and Pointe North Motel. -25/10

## SUNDAY

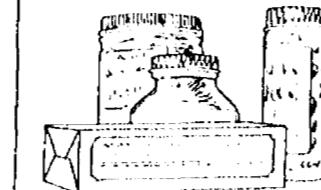
GARAGE IN Sale and three family garage sale, One Day Only, Sunday, August 28, 9 - 5, 604 Chestnut Street. -25/10

YARD SALE - 7808 West Five Mile Road, Thursday, 9 to 8, Friday, 9 to 5. No Early Sales, X-Country skis, ladies for jacket, china, infant and childrens clothes, hardware supplies, miscellaneous. In case of rain, sale will be cancelled. -25/10

JOBS  
CARS  
APARTMENTS  
REAL ESTATE

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CLASSIFIEDS  
348-6811

## CONSUMER CHECKLIST



## Food Additives

Consumers are worried about food additives according to recent research. Additives preserve the quality, nutritional value, flavor and appearance of foods that are shipped and stored. For example: Antioxidants prevent food spoilage and color change. Emulsifiers help keep oil and water from separating. Leavening agents cause baking products to rise and stabilizers and thickeners give foods a smooth texture and thickeners jellies, ice cream, etc.

## SPORTS FANS!



Brought To You  
By Mark Sloan

Here's one that may surprise you...Who was the first commissioner of the National Football League?...The first NFL commissioner was a man who had been part of one of football's most famous backfields — the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame...The first NFL commissioner was Elmer Layden who was the fullback for the Four Horsemen.

Here's an oddity from the National Football League...None of the teams that had the top passer, top receiver, top rusher or top kicker in the NFL last season made the Super Bowl...The top-rated passer in the league was Joe Montana of San Francisco, the top rusher was Charles White of the Los Angeles Rams, the top receiver was J.T. Smith of St. Louis and the top kicker was Morton Anderson of New Orleans...But Washington and Denver made the Super Bowl!

The longest jinx in football history lasted an amazing 68 years...It was the Rutgers-Princeton jinx...Princeton beat Rutgers in 1870—and then Princeton won every football game against Rutgers until 1938...In November, 1938, Rutgers finally beat Princeton to end that 68-year-old jinx.

Don't miss out on a new '88 model car or truck for thousands less than an '89. We still have a great selection. Your car is parked on our lot! Come take it home today!

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North Old US-27  
348-6451 - Grayling

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Monday and Tuesday by chance

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THE POTBELLY  
Antiques & ThingsCHERRYLAND MALL  
ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Garfield and Airport Rd. — Traverse City

Thurs., Sept. 1 thru Labor Day, September 5

MALL HOURS, FREE ADMISSION, FREE PARKING.  
Lamp Repair, reference books on Antiques for Sale.

25-1 10

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How to get over 100 channels...  
on your own TV

See it yourself  
satellite TV  
from

Rent-A-Dish

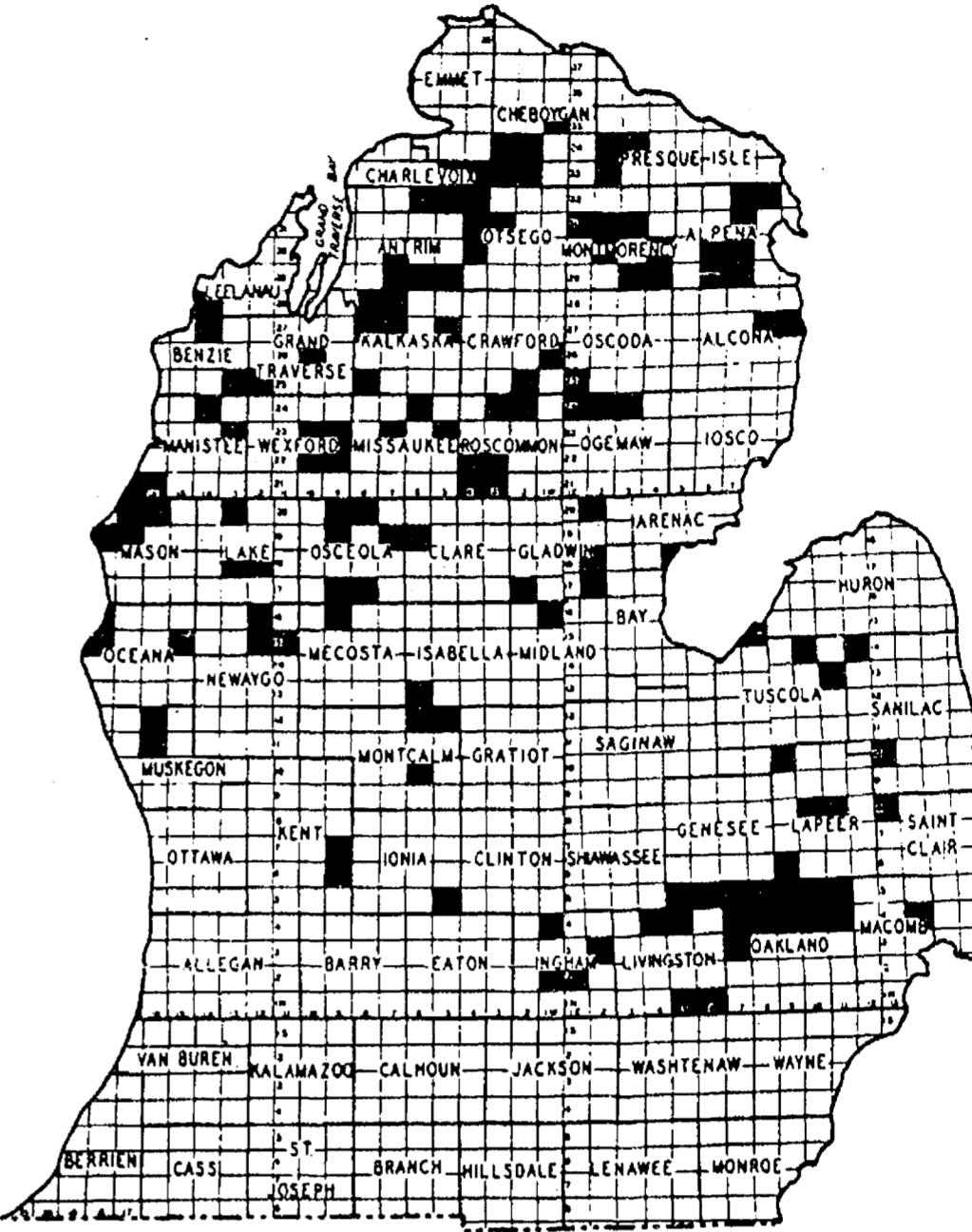
The largest satellite TV dealer in the nation

## Traveling Showroom Display

Mio Motel Aug. 26-11 am to 6 pm  
1/2 mile north of Aug. 27-9 am to 6 pm  
Junction Highways 72 & Aug. 28-10 am to 4 pm  
33 (on 33)  
Mio, MI

## Use Avalanche Want Ads

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PROPOSED OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE CLASSIFICATIONS  
OF STATE-OWNED LANDS

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) proposes to offer at public auction sale, oil and gas lease rights in approximately 97,000 acres of State-owned minerals within the areas shaded on the above map. The lands have been classified as "development" or "nondevelopment". A "nondevelopment" lease classification means that use of the surface is prohibited unless expressly authorized by the Natural Resources Commission. A "development" lease classification means that the surface can be utilized for operations under the lease, providing the lessee has first obtained a drilling permit from the State Supervisor of Wells. All leases contain a provision for payment of reasonable damages claimed by the surface owner for any losses resulting from operations under the lease. The lands under consideration for leasing are located in the following counties and townships:

ALCONA: Hawes, Haynes, (T27N, Rs. 8 & 9E); Ossineke, Wilson, Maple Ridge, Alpena, (T29N, Rs. 6 & 7E, T30N, Rs. 6 & 7E, T31N, R7E, T32N, R7 & 8E); Mancelona, Custer, Kearny, (T29N, Rs. 5, 6 & 7W, T30N, R7W); ANTRIM: Standish (T18N, R5E); ARENAK: BENZIE: COLFAX, PLATTE, (T25N, R13W, T27N, R14W); CHARLEVOIX: Hudson, Boyne Valley, Wilson, Chandler, Melrose, (T32N, Rs. 4-6W, T33N, Rs. 4 & 5W, MUSKEGON: MUNDA, Wilmot, Ellis, Mentor, Waverly, (T33N, Rs. 2 & 3W, T34N, Rs. 2 & 3W, T35N, R1W); T35N, R1W); CLARE: REDDING, (T19N, R6W); CRAWFORD: South Branch, (T25N, R2W, T26N, R1W); GENESEE: ARGENTINE, Fenton, (TSN, Rs. 5 & 6E); GLADWIN: STANLEY, (T18N, R5E); GR TRAVERSE: GRANT, EAST BAY, PARADISE, (T25N, R12W, T26N, R10W); INGHAM: INGRAM: DANBY (T5N, R5W); IONIA: ROLLAND (T13N, R6W); ISABELLA: SPRINGFIELD, BEAR LAKE, KALKASKA, RAPID RIVER, CLEARWATER, (T25N, R8W, T27N, KALASKA: R5, 7 & 8W, T28N, Rs. 7 & 8W); KENT: LOWELL, VERGENCE (T6N, R9W, T7N, R9W); LAKE: CHERRY VALLEY, WEBBER, EDEN, (T18N, Rs. 12 & 13W, T20N, R13W); LAPEER: HADIEY, MAYFIELD, ARCADIA (T6N, R9E, T8N, R10 & 11E); LELANAU: EMPIRE (T28N, R14W); LIVINGSTON: HAMBURG, GREEN OAK, COHOTAH, DEERFIELD, (T1N, Rs. 5 & 6E, T4N, Rs. 4 & 5E); MACOMB: LENOX, (T4N, R14E); MANISTEE: MANISTEE, FILER, MARILLA, SPRINGDALE, (T21N, Rs. 16 & 17W, T23N, R13W, T24N, R14W); MASON: VICTORY, HAMILIN, FREESOIL, CRANT, (T19N, Rs. 17 & 18W, T20N, R16 & 17W); MECOSTA: GREEN (T16N, R9W); MIDLAND: EDENVILLE, (T16N, R1W); MISSAURKEE: ENTERPRISE, FOREST, RICHLAND, HOME, (T23N, Rs. 5 & 7W, T24N, R6W); MONTGOMERY: LOUD, RUST, BRILEY, VIENNA, HILLMAN, (T29N, Rs. 3 & 4E, T30N, Rs. 2 & 4E, T31N, R1, 2 & 3E); MUSKEGON: DALTON, BLUE LAKE, (T11N, R16W, T12N, R16W); NEWAYGO: NORWICH, MONROE, HOME, (T15N, Rs. 11 & 12W, T16N, R12W); OAKLAND: HIGHLAND, ROSE, SPRINGFIELD, INDEPENDENCE, ORION, OAKLAND, HOLLY, GROVELAND, BRANDON, OXFORD, ADDISON, (T3N, R7E, T4N, Rs. 7-11E, T5N, Rs. 7-11E); OCEANA: LEAVITT, GOLDEN, PENTWATER, (T15N, R15 & 18W, T16N, R18W); OGEWA: FOSTER, ROSE, (T24N, Rs. 1, 2 & 3E); OSCEOLA: EVART, HERSEY, MIDDLE BRANCH, ROSE LAKE, HIGHLAND, SHERMAN, (T17N, Rs. 8 & 9W, T19N, Rs. 7 & 9W, T20N, Rs. 8 & 9W); OSCODA: BIG CREEK (T25N, R1E); OTSEGO: HAYES, LIVINGSTON, ELMIRA, (T30N, R4W, T31N, Rs. 3 & 4W); PRES. ISLE: ALLIS, CASE, (T33N, R2E, T34N, Rs. 2 & 3E); ROSCOMMON: ROSCOMMON, DENTON, HIGGINS, GERRISH, (T21N, Rs. 3 & 4W, T22N, Rs. 3 & 4W, T24N, Rs. 2 & 3W); ST. CLAIR: LYNN, (T8N, R13E); SANTILAC: FLYNN, GREENLEAF (T10N, R13E, T14N, R12E); TUSCOLA: WATERTOWN, NOVESTA, ELMWOOD, COLUMBIA, AKRON, (T10N, R9E, T13N, R11E, T14N, R10E, T15N, R8E); WEXFORD: HARIN, SELMA, CEDAR CREEK, COLFAX, (T22N, Rs. 9 & 10W, T23N, Rs. 9 & 10W).

Surface owners of lands where the State-owned mineral rights are being offered will be notified prior to the lease sale.

Detailed maps showing the location of the lands proposed to be offered at the sale, and their classification, are available for review by all interested parties in the following State of Michigan DNR offices: Forest Management Division, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing; DNR Regional Headquarters located at 8717 N. Roscommon Road, Roscommon and General Office Building, State Secondary Complex, Dimondale; Michigan DNR District offices located at 1732 W. M-32, Gaylord; 8015 S. 131 Road, Clio; 191 S. Mt. Tom Road, Mio; 501 Hemlock St., Clare; 350 Ottawa, NW, Grand Rapids; 715 S. Cedar Street, Imlay City; 3335 Lansing Avenue, Jackson; and 2455 N. Williams Lake Road, Pontiac.

Maps may also be obtained by submitting to the Forest Management Division, DNR, Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909, a stamped, pre-addressed envelope for each township for which a map is desired. THE NAME OF THE COUNTY, TOWNSHIP, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE NUMBERS MUST BE CLEARLY IDENTIFIED IN THE LOWER LEFT-HAND CORNER OF EACH ENVELOPE. If maps for all of these townships are desired, please contact the Real Estate Division, Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909, (517) 373-7663.

Written comments by interested parties relative to the classification of any description must be received by the Forest Management Division at the address specified above NOT LATER THAN October 7, 1988. Any requests for change in classification must specify the reason, and will be considered by the Department prior to offering the lease rights at public auction, with final classification to be set at the sole discretion of the Natural Resources Commission.



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EXTENSION  
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Michigan State University

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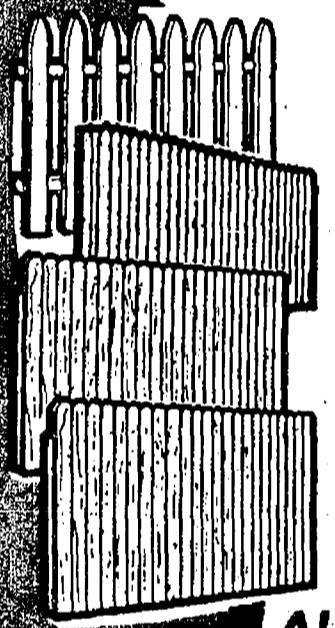
75%

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42" x 6' Picket 5.00  
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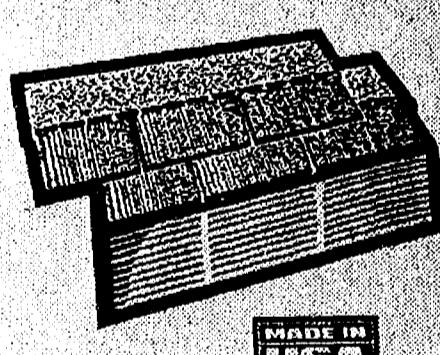
6' x 8' Stockade 14.00  
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• 20 year limited mfr. warranty  
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YOUR CHOICE 6.00  
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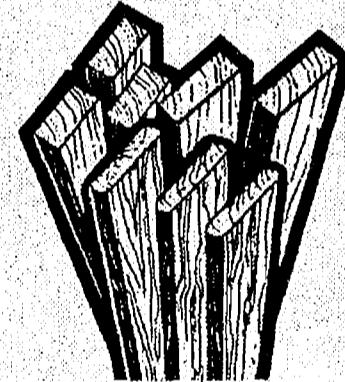
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8' Rustic Landscape Timbers 2.00

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Premium Quality .40 C.G.A. Pressure Treated Lumber

2x4x8' 394081..... 2.00  
1 1/2x6x8' Deck Planks..... 3.00  
2x6x8' 395087..... 3.50  
4x4x8' 391083..... 4.00

ALL OTHER TREATED LUMBER IS ON SALE!

SAVE 15% OFF IN-STOCK



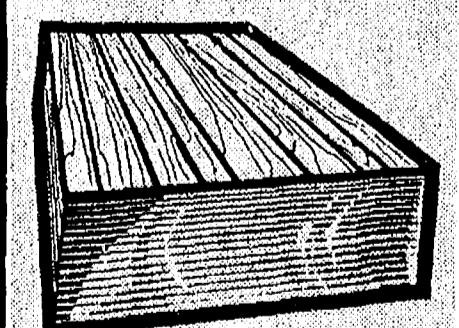
ALL VANITIES,  
TUBS, TOILETS,  
TUB WALL KITS  
& FAUCETS!

SAVE 25% OFF



ALL LIGHT FIXTURES IN-STOCK!

SAVE UP TO 40% OFF

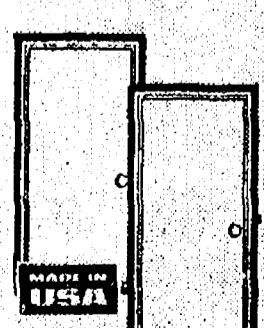


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32" Flush Pre-hung Steel Doors 88.00  
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ALL OTHER STEEL  
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5 Gal. Asphalt  
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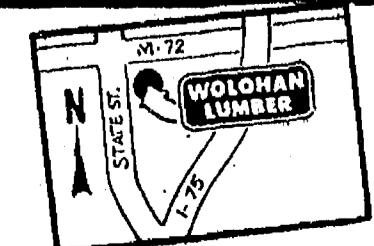
CertainTeed 3 1/2" x 15" Kraft Faced Fiberglass Insulation 7.00  
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Blow-in Attic Cellulose Insulation 3.00  
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East Lansing - County Commissioners from 21 northern Michigan counties spent July 18 in Lewiston discussing local issues and being briefed on the information resources and programs available to them through the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Don Geiss, Commissioner and Sue Thayer, Secretary for the MNCA represented Crawford county at the Northern Michigan County Commissioners Day. The event, held every other year, is sponsored by Extension and the Michigan Northern Counties Association.

"There are two purposes to the County Commissioners Day," said Melvin Mattoch, Extension north regional supervisor. "We want to give the commissioners a feel for emerging issues that they need to be aware of as policy makers. We also want to give them specific information on what the Cooperative Extension Service is doing in each of their counties. County commissioners are the key to Extension's existence in the counties, and we want them to know how we are meeting their needs and that we appreciate their support."

With landfill space at a premium, many people are concerned about the amount of trash generated in the state. A second group of commissioners toured the local certified landfill and were updated on some potential educational programs and some alternative disposal methods.

Commissioners interested in examining the impact of forestry and forest products industries in their counties toured two wood industries in the northern region. One company manufactures dry kiln and wood heating systems and custom dries lumber. The other manufactures log homes. Extension agents and specialists also explained the overall forestry situation in Michigan.

Tourism has long been a staple of the northern Michigan economy. Commissioners at this session learned about current and potential tourism educational programs and were also introduced to the wealth of tourism information available to counties through the Cooperative Extension Service.

The Cooperative Extension service is the off-campus, informal education arm of Michigan State University, the state's land-grant university. Extension offers programming in four areas: agriculture and marketing, 4-H Youth, Extension home economics, and natural resources and public policy. For more information - contact the Cooperative Extension Service office at 348-2841 ext. 264.

# Caid's Grocery Approaches 50th



**FRIENDLY CHAT** -Edgar Caid, shown on right, always had a few minutes to visit with neighbors.



**PAT HARWOOD** -The Harwoods owned and operated Caid's for twenty-five years.

By Irene Pettyjohn

Caid's Grocery in Lovells has been serving the community's need for a one-stop mini mart long before mini marts were fashionable.

Residents and visitors have been purchasing their groceries and meats, gasoline and oil, aspirin and bandages, shampoo and bobble pins, and hunting and fishing licenses at Caid's since Edgar and Ruth opened the business in 1938. The store has changed hands three times over the years, but the little grocery store has remained essentially the same year-round business Edgar started nearly fifty years ago.

Getting the business started was a community project. A building bee consisting of neighbors and a contractor from Lewiston constructed the store in one day, and that included the chimney. Grocery supplies to stock the shelves were purchased from Bay City Milling. Dairy products came from Hunter's Dairy, and Tuft's Distributing supplied the Texaco petroleum products.

Edgar and Ruth hurried to get the store ready to open by hunting season. After the store was open from 8:00 a.m. until Edgar decided to close, seven days a week, twelve months a year. Even after closing time, it was not uncommon for the Caid's, who lived next door to the store, to hear a knock on their door from someone who needed milk for "tomorrow's" breakfast.

There was no electricity in Lovells until October, of 1947. Ice was used to keep the meat and dairy products cold. During the winter months Edgar cut great blocks of ice from Shupac Lake and hauled them to a storage shed behind the store where the ice was kept for use in warm weather. The gasoline pumps were powered by hand and shoulder action.

Edgar closed Caid's Grocery in the fall of

1942 and moved to Plymouth to work at the Kelsey Hayes arms manufacturing plant. Ruth was teaching elementary school in Frederic that fall, so she and the children, Margie and Bud, stayed in Lovells and did not join him in Plymouth until the fall of 1943.

The Caid family returned to Lovells and reopened the store in June of 1944.

Margie remembers how happy the family was to return home. Lovells had been home for Edgar and Ruth for many years. Edgar moved to Lovells from Highwood with his parents, Andrew Roger and Anna, in 1914. His father was a section foreman for the Michigan Central Railroad. Edgar completed the eighth grade at the Lovells School, and began working with his father on the railroad. Before opening Caid's Grocery Edgar worked at the Douglas store.

Ruth moved to Lovells in 1906 with her parents, Clarence and Emma Stillwagon. Her family came to Lovells from West Branch so that her father could work on the Douglas farm. Clarence told his wife that they were "only going to stay one summer." Years later, Ruth remembers her mother saying, "It's been a long summer!"

Ruth also completed eighth grade at the Lovells School, then she lived with an aunt in West Branch while she attended high school. Ruth graduated from Olivet College with her life teaching certificate in 1926. Thirty years later she received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Central Michigan University.

Childhood sweethearts, Edgar and Ruth were married in 1927.

Ruth began teaching at the Frederic Rural Agricultural School in 1936, and taught there until the family moved during World War II. She returned to teaching for the Grayling school system in 1944 and con-

tinued teaching until her retirement in 1971. Ruth remembers looking at the business ledgers for Caid's Grocery for the first few years. "The totals were ridiculous," she recalls, "four hundred dollars for the month, and during the winter months, it was just bread and milk sales." Ruth laughed and said, "No wonder I had to teach school!"

Edgar worked in the grocery store until his sudden death in May of 1952. Ruth and Bud kept the business open through the summer and hunting season, but then on December 1st they closed the doors for the second time. When the store reopened in April 1953, Edgar and Ruth's daughter, Margie, and her husband Pat Harwood owned the business. They worked as storekeepers until they sold the business in 1978.

## Harwoods Take Over

Before the Harwoods returned to Lovells Pat worked in Bay City as a dispatcher for the railroad. To open the store Pat and Margie borrowed enough money from the Grayling State Bank to stock the shelves. Shortly after they began working at the store they realized that the business alone would not support the family. During the first year they lived with Ruth, while Pat cut pulpwood and drove the school bus for Frederic school. Pat rigged a bell on the door of the grocery store so that Margie could hear it in the house. Each time a customer came into the store while Pat was working away, Margie, who was now mother to Cindy the first of their four children, would have to put the baby into her playpen and run across the path to the store. This routine lasted for two or three years, until they could enlarge their inventory and services.

Caid's Grocery became a distributor for Fuelgas bottled gas, and Pat began selling real estate for the Cornell Agency.

## New Building

The Harwoods remained in the original building until 1962 when they purchased the old Navajo Trading Post on the corner of County Road 612 and F-97 (Lovells Road). After extensive remodeling of both the exterior and interior the store took on the appearance it has today.

Additional floor space allowed the Harwoods to offer a full line of hunting and fishing sporting goods. Pat tied flies all winter to sell during the summer.

Warner and Barbara Cheyne purchased Caid's in December of 1978. They operated the business until September 15, 1987. During that time they added a store room and built a peaked roof on the back portion of the store.

Today Caid's Grocery is owned by Gary and Jeannine Boyd. The Boyds had been coming to the Lovells area for 15 years. Avid fishermen and hunters, the North seemed like the perfect place to make their home. Gary left his 20 year General Motors job and Jeannine left her 15 year managerial position with an auto dealership to operate the only grocery store in Lovells.

Since purchasing Caid's, the Boyds have moved the gasoline pumps away from the building to a lighted island. They had new and larger underground storage tanks installed to hopefully address the problem of gasoline storage, and had new EPA approved gas pumps installed, too.

Other than a VCR movie rental service the Boyds offer for the convenience of their customers, Caid's Grocery does not seem very different than it was 10, 15, or 20 years ago. It is still open seven days a week. From Memorial Day to Labor Day, Caid's is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. During the fall and winter months it is open Sunday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Business

**KIRTLAND**  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
ROSCOMMON, MICHIGAN 48653

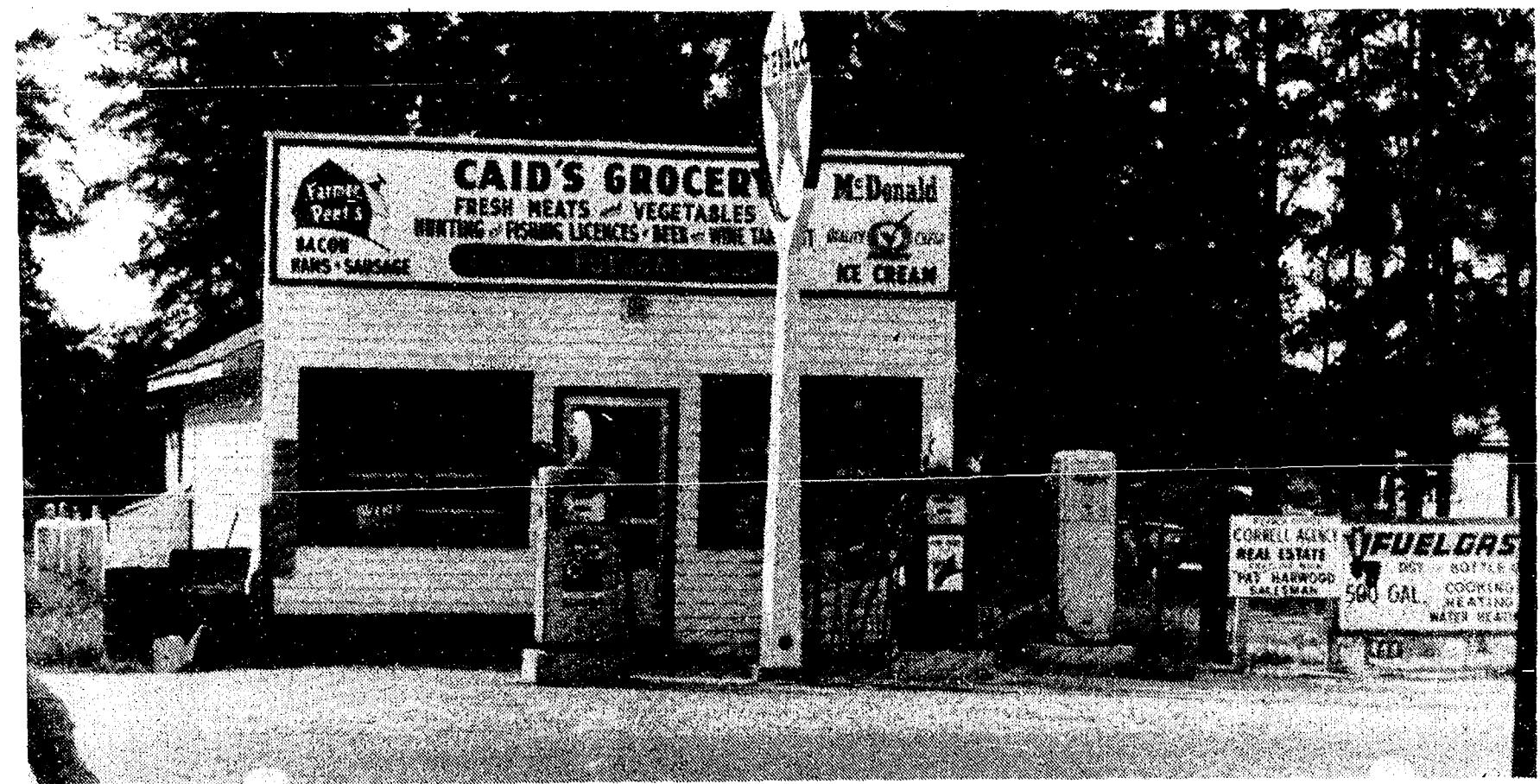
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THE CHADAMIN TRIO  
MARCH 10, 1989  
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APRIL 16, 1989  
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**WINTER OF 1938** -Caid's Grocery following building bee that constructed the store in a single day.



**CAID'S GROCERY** -The grocery and gas station was located on Lovells Road for twenty-four years.

**K-mart**

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Featuring a 10x13 Wall Portrait

Now includes 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits™

33 Portrait Package: 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 wallets Plus a Big 10x13 and 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits™ (3x5s)

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Telephone: (517) 348-6761



**NEW LOCATION** -In 1962 Caid's moved to their present location on the corner of County Road 612 and F-97 (Lovells Road).



**CAID'S TODAY** — Gary and Jeanne Boyd continue to offer the same friendly service Caid's has extended to the community for nearly 50 years.